### BAY SAINT LOUIS AND LONG BEACH JOIN IN STRAWBERRY ACREAGE

Business Interests of Gulf Coast Meet and Pledge for Development of This Section as Strawberry Growing Country to Supply Northern Markets.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERN-

OR BIDWELL ADAM.

Who says it is too early to an

day Night Damages Roof

Of College Gymnasium

Building.

An electrical disturbance over the

city Monday evening, following th

country, only hotter elsewhere than

here on the cool Mississippi Gulf

College Gym Hit.

walks and no one was hurt. Bro.

Peter, president of the college, could

Loss Of Majestic Oak

near the auto entrance of the E. J.

Leonhard home, was torn from top

to bottom both by lightning and

wind and fell across the street.

Mayor Traub and Street Commission-

The loss of this beach oak, one of the

few remaining of many that were

Telephones Crippled

uninterrupted.

As a result of the disturbance

An oak tree, a veritable landmark,

said it was covered by insurance.

BRIEF STORM SPELL

Mississippi Coats bankers, business and professional men, and agricultural agent of the Louisville and Mississippi railroad, in which Bay St. Louis was well represented were present at a joint meeting held at Long Beach this week at which farmers pledged themselves to grow strawberries in the coast area for Northern markets.

It has long ago been proven that this section will grow and ripen strawberr'es two weeks earlier than the 'famous Louisiana section which the "early berry" has made famous, but because of lack of unity and organized effort for shipping facilities, the matter has not been considered sufficiently as to make the proposition a reality.

As a result of this meeting at Long Beach organization was perfected wit hthe name of Gulf Coast Strawberry Association adopted, of which the following-named form the direc

Richard Brock, Landon; A. Elby Lyman; Fred Skellie, Pineville; Frank LaRosa, Joe Guiffria, H. Jarman, E N. Batchelor, Long Beach; Joe Scafifi, Bay St. Lous; W. E. Beasley Officers will be elected preciritate a long-drawn-out campaign. However, he will be heard

The meeting was called to order from later, by Dr. A. R. Robertson of Pass Christian, with Mayor H. A. Genung of Long Beach presiding at the temporary organization which followed. J. Adam, president of the board of supervisors, pledged the suppor of the board.

Other speakers were William James, E. H. Rawls and Samuel Westbrook of the Louisville and Nashville railroad; Brock, LaRosa and R. L. Simpson of Gulfport.

It was maintained by L. & N. reprecentative that strawberrie be grown as profitably in tht Mississippi Coast area as in Tangipahoa parish in Louisiana and in the vicinty of Plant City, Fla

Long Beach was selected as headquarters of the association and Ver- hot wave that has prevailed over the non Pace of Gulfport, Emile J. Gex of Bay St. Louis and Dr. Robertson Coast, played many tricks and caused were appointed an organization com-Another committee was minor damage over the city, nothing named to prepare the by-laws. A major individually but considerably meeting of the association was set collectively. for August 7. It is believed that within the nert week coast farmers will pledge at least three hundred acres to be planted in berries this St. Stanislaus College new gym build-

Mr. Gex is the official Bay St. Louis representative, seeking and a big metal ventilator and tore part protecting the interests of the local of the roof away. Bricks and morgrowers and is quite enthusiastic tar fell on the Union street sideover the apparent success of the organization. He said the outlook was indeed most favorable and what had not estimate the loss sustained, but been propesed for years was at least to become an actuality.

This will be a means of developing our lands hereabouts to that extent as to bring into this section annually thousands of dollars that otherwise would never find its way here, said Mr. Gex. He said he was lending the project all the aid possible and as far as within his power would brng about that results which of men at work removing the debris.

it is hoped to achieve, Hundreds of acres hereabouts of the finest of stawberry lands, now once the glory of this beautiful seclyin gidle, continued Mr. Gex, will tion, had, possibly, seen many generations of time. now find use and subsequent demand. Our people have too long been asleep on their rights. Fortune, practically speaking, is at their doors and only the touth of organized effort awaits.

#### LIQUOR CAPTURE REPORTED BY DRY OFFICERS

50-Gallon Copper Still Is Found in Hancock County Near Caesar-Man Arrested

A 50-gallon copper illicit distilling plant, coil, connections, an automobile and two persons were taken into custody at dawn yesterday by federal prohibition officers raiding a site in the northwestern section of Hencock county about three miles north of Caesar. The two men arrested lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. were J. E. Cuevas and Alex Ladner. Charles G. Moreau, 116 Carroll avelians and Sheriff Harvey Stewart of the former hour of the meeting. The Pearl River county. Stewart's pres- club is pursuing the plan through under the impression that the plant was in Pearl River county instead of Last month the meeting was in Long

Hancock. about three hours before the men ar- tween Gulfport and Biloxi. One was said to have the still while the other had the coil and connections. Officers, it was said Gulfport after the arrest and lodged waited until the plant had been set up in the Harrison county jail but were

### POPULAR YOUNG BUSINESS MAN HAS

H. Grady Perkins Stunned By Lightning While Driving Home Monday Evening.

H. Grady Perkins, well-known business man in insurance circles, and athletic coach at St. Stanislaus College, had an experience Monday evening while lightning held sway that he will never forget, for Grady

had a close call, While driving home in his during the height of the electrical disturbance, in order to be with his sisters who were alone at the home, ne saw a bolt strike a tree, and the next instance his car was impeded from further motion by the massive oak that had fallen across the front street, near, the Leonhard place. After that, he says he remembers nothing. He was stunned and pinned motionless to the wheel of the car. Slowly coming to hs senses he realized he could hardly open his eyes. To do so meant pain. He was alone and felt in need of attention. To go further was mpos-The tree blocked him. nally he managed to turn his car and drove in a manner he could best g ven attention and later taken home and put to bed. He says his head pained him severely and he was unable to of en his eyes. However, a day or two later he felt better and aside from the memory of the experience feels none the worse. "It was an awful feeling one can never forget," he said, "and I feel

nounce his intentions, not wishing to grateful for my escape from fatal injury and thankful to my friends and others at the Piazza Barber Shop and Beach Drug Store for the prompt and efficient attest.on." Dr. Alvah P. Smith gave him the

PLAYS HAVOC WITH PROPERTY AND PHONES Electrical Disturbance Mon-

some New \$92,000 Wing St. Stanislaus-Band Scores

Although the weather had been throngs of friends and other admirers adjoining would fall prey to what Bay St. Louis on August 10. Pattie's direct, manage and act in the show Roof of the north-west corner of of St. Stanislaus College of Bay St. seemed inevitably, the fire engine Miss Berwick, of Berwick, La., win- but they sold tickets for the benefit. ing was struck by lightning and de-Louis, including the public in general at Pass Christian had been telephoned molished a brick chimney, tore away visited the new \$92,000 south wing for. Chief Luther Barksdale of the Friday evening and were amply re- Pass and his assistants were prompt-

President Bro. Peter was master of was thoroughly informal, assisted by was a fine piece of work," said Chief Bro. Robert, vice president, and other Barksdale, "and I want to complilighted, the building with its spacious interior and immaculate white walls of alabaster-like material showed to advantage. Visitors admired the handsome chapel and altars, the different rooms and departments and also the private sleeping apartments with the very last word in plumbing equipment. Here the private lavaer August Taconi soon had a force tories, the shower baths with tile of orange color, and other equipment well told of the careful and thorough planning of the architects, Messrs. Monz & Murtagh, and the execution of these plans in the hands of the master builders, Geary & Oakes, of practically every telephone of the

north section of Bay St. Louis was A feature of this informal recepput out of commission. However, tion was music by members of the New Orleans' Rotary Boys' Band, prompt service by the Bell service personally conducted by Prof. Emile men of the local plant, of which W. Tosso, leader of the Orpheum at New H. Starr is chief, has remedied the crippled service to a considerable Orleans for a period of over twenty five years, and instructor of the boys. Many trees of minor size and im-Band members d'scoursed selections during the hours of the entertainportance, fences and roofs suffered ment, and returned to New Orleans from the destructive rain. The lines of the Mississippi Power Company held well throughout the ordeal and the service of house lights was

tained a broken arm. She was pick-

August Schindler, not knowing in

what location or perrilous position

the car migh be, braved the rain

and electrical storm that was brewing

at the time and returned the car to

damage the car was found little dam-

aged otherwise and has been returned

Motor to North Carolina

ed up and taken to this city.

to its owner.

#### MRS. BECKER SUS-TAINS BROKEN ARM GULFPORT GARDEN CLUB HERE MONDAY While returning from New Orleans

The August meeting of the Gulfport Gardon Club will be held at Bay St. Louis in the garden and lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiding officers were Federal nue, Monday afternoon, beginning agents Robert M. Buck and Olis Willat 5:30 o'clock, instead of 6 o'clock, ence in the group was explained by the summer of holding the monthly Rederal Officer Buck that he was meetings at homes of members so that the gardens may be enjoyed Beach, this month here in Bay St Buck told of a wait at the site of Louis and next month will be be

waited until the plant had been set up and ready for operation before arrests were made. Cuevas and Ladner were not aware of the presence of the raiders, it was said.

Buck and Williams, left Gulfport shortly before midnight Sunday driving to Poplarville for Sheriff Stewart then on to the site of the distillery. Casyas and Ladner were brought to

# NARROW ESCAPE DWELLING DESTROYED

Explosion of Oil-Burning Hot Water Heater Cause-Loss Partly Insured

Fire at about 11:30 o'clock Tues day night destroyed the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partr dge at No. 600 North Beach Bou-levard, including all of its contents. Mrs. Partridge, son and daughters left last month for Norway, Maine where they are spending the summer and Mr. Partridge, traveling for the Southern Hardware Company was at Little Rock, Ark., at the time, a telephone message to that place later

apprising him of the misfortune. In their absence and for the summer the place had been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Miller and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Koehn, each couple's family respectively composed of one child, in care of a maid for each. The children were asleep at the time the fire started while the parents had returned home from an outing only a short while previously. Both of the children were hurriedly taken from do until he reached the Beach Drug the impending danger and nothing of Store, where he was taken in and the family belongings or clothes were

The Partridges lost all of their fine furniture and Or ental rugs, silverware, antiques and bric-a-brac, and Mrs. Partridge's new Steinway grand piano fell prey to the flames that lashed the double-story frame I had a most narrow escape. I am building in an incredulous short t me The piano was valued at \$2500.

As early as the alarm was turned in, the city's fire department had the engine and fire-fighting apparatus on the scene immediately as hose and other connections were established pressure, volunteers fought against heavy odds of high, hot and seething flames that flared and burned unrelinquishingly. In the meantime water NEW BLDG.

Inquisingly. In the meantime water wa skept on the adjoining frame dwelling of Mrs. Leche's to the south and the Urquhart house on the north, the latter only a few yards away.

It was at first a seamingly hopeless It was at first a seemingly hopeless battle, but finally dwellings on sides withstood the heat with the aid of a torrential stream of water. Practically after thirty minutes the Partridge structure collapsed and the Throngs Inspected Hand- flames held within the confines of its origin. For a time the situation presented a most discouraging aspect, but dogged persistance and with the aid of water and pressure the battle

#### had been won. Pass Christian Responds

In the meantime, fearing the long but viewing the situation soon saw and the men who worked so well." "I want to say that the Bay St. the spirit and efficiency of those who fought the fire," said Dr. Alvah P.

Smith, "saved the city from the probability of one of the largest conflagrations that might have visited." Origin of the Fire. Sound of terrific explosion was the first indication of what was happen-

(Continued on page 6) New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, was best told by the structure. RE-BUILD

GARAGE

### Sunday evening, being the week-end guests of Bro. Peter and the college. gin Monday—Modern Plan.

Claud Monti, of Monti Bros., an-Wednesday evening, driving her own Peter Boudin, of Bay St. Louis concar, that vehicle turned over on the tractor and builder, for the imme-Old Spanish Trail, in Hancock coundate construction of a garage building on the site of his place of busity, due to heavy gravel and general bad condition of the roadway, Mrs. ness which was recently destroyed by Any Becker was thrown out and sus-

fire. The building will serve as a filling and service station, measuring 53x29, exterior of attractive stucco design, with metal roof. Within there will be an office or store room measur-ing 18x22, finished with beaded ceiling and painted.

Material is on the ground and Conhis garage in this city. It was found a tire had blown out. Repairing the

tractor Boudin plans to begin work Monday, doing the carpenter work and letting the concrete and stucco work out by day's work.
Lumber from H. Weston Lumber Company at Logtown, and gravel, suffering from a bruised right should-

### PARTRIDGE SCAFIDE TELLS OF TRIP TO JACKSON

Bro. Peter-Gulf Coast Captures Annual Convention.

Returning the evening previously from an executive meeting of presidents and secretaries of various Rotary Clubs over the 17th District, composed of parts of Louisiana and Mississ ppi, which was held at Jackson, President Bro. Peter and Secretary A. A. Scafide of the Bay Rotary Club, attended the local Rotary luncheon and meeting Wednesday, at which Secretary Scafide told of the meet, Bro. Peter passing the honor on to his younger associate, a thoughtful and pretty gesture.

"The meeting was very successful." sa'd Secretary Scafide. "There was a 100-per cent attendance from Mississippi clubs and 45 out of fifty clubs in Louisiana were represented. We, of Mississippi, naturally felt proud of this record. There were 85 from over the district.

conference was presided "The over by District Governor Aubrey Haas and the two-day session was held at Edwards Hotel, with the Jackson club as host. The business sessions proved of interest and profit and it was evident everyone-had benefitted by the meet. Following he business meet the delegates were shown social courtesies and a trip over-the city and suburb was enjoy. ed, especially since Jackson has pro gressed and built so rapidly."

Mr. Scafide told how Gulfport won in the election of holding the next annual District convention for next April, and he said it was the wish of every Rotary Club to be represented by 100 per cent of the total membership. About a thousand members should make up the meet.

# with good stream of water and heavy pressure, volunteers fought against WESTON CUP GOAL FOR

Attracts Wuch Attention; Same Rules to Prevail

the final day of outboard racing at Johnson of New Orleans, winner in ly over the bridge and on the scene, strong fights for permanent posses; sion of the cup this year. The cup; ceremonies, although the reception the danger was under control. "That which goes to the winner of the free

Besides the always exciting free-Louis fire-fighting equipment and for-all, strong competition is anticipated in five other events on the closing day card. Close races are expected in clases B, C and D, and in woman's free for all and displacement, as well as the free-for-all. Handsome prizes will be awarded to first ,second and third place winners

in all events. Regulations for the August races will be practically the same as those of previous races this year, and the new timing system, with 30 minute intervals between events, will again be used. Preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd in the history of local regattas, following the large attendance at the July events. Captain Charles A Breath is sponsor of the outboard races at Bay St. Louis.

### ALL DAY MEETING **METHODIST LADIES**

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will hold an all day meeting Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Union street. The gathering will begin at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Johnson will be hostess at lunch. The day will be spent in studying the mission study book, All the World in All the World. Mrs. Johnson who is mission study leader, will direct the study of the book and the several members will each present a chapter of the book. A large attendance of the members is expected to enjoy this all day meeting.

### INJURED WHEN THROWN FROM TRAIN

Gilbert Whittle, 21, of Berwick, La., was treated Monday at the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital here office this number of dispatched letcompany at Logtown, and gravel, suffering from a bruised right shoulders increases, local firms having cement, lime, etc., from A. Scafide er. It was understood that this placed as many as 5,000 pieces of mail in the box at one time for deposition of the baye the building finished as learly as nossible. Hover and eight children left Tues early as possible.

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When asked about rebuilding his day morning by motor for North Carolina where they will visit Mrs. Ansley's daughter, Miss Myrtle Ansley's daughter, Miss Myrtle Ansley's daughter, Miss Myrtle Ansley They will be away about three without funds he would be unable to build further.

The L. & N. tra'n toward Bilox; and livery through the office, Mr. Glover was discovered by a flagman on the was di

### ALL IN READINESS FOR FOR ROTARY MEET KING'S DAUGHTERS Attended With President HOSPITAL FUND DRIVE

Everyone Interested in the Ownership By Local People Of A Hospital Building is Asked to Donate Liberally Toward Purchase Fund Saturday.

U. S. SENATOR PAT HARRISON



Who points out the inequality and danger of the Republican party's robber tariff, and who says farmers and others will not be able to sell their exportable surplus abroad.

### MINSTREL TO BE REPEATED THURSDAY

en Thursday n'ght of las tweek at her donation liberal. Waveland for the benefit of the Waveland Parent-Teachers Associa- RACES AS BENEFIT tion and so large were the crowds in attendance who could not gain entrance to the auditorium that the cast Races For Sunday August 10 of men from Waveland who present ed the minstel very kindly concented to repeat the performance Thursday school. It was announced that the tickets outstanding from last week The Weston cup, symbolic of small will be good at this week's show. craft supremacy on Mississippi coast Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the casion. waters, will be the goal of outboard | P. T. A., is high in praise of the wonmotor boats all over the South on derful show given by the men of the community. Not only did the men ner of the cup lost year, and the Miss | Th's was a fine contribution by the fathers, brothers, sons, uncles, cou-1928, are both expected to make ins and friends of the pupils of the school. All proceeds will be used for day by motor for Columbia. Ga., for the benefit of the school.

Emergency Hospital. The organization of King's Daughters and Sons authorized the purchase recently of the former Hoffman home on Main street, more recently owned by Weston interests. Last year the members of the organization recognized the necessity of purchasing a building for the hospital and began a tentative campaign for funds. During the year better than \$1200 was contributed and this augmented by contributions of the past few weeks brings the total in hand to over \$1,-400. The price to be paid for the hosp tal building is \$10,000, \$2,500 of which was donated by the Weston interests. Those behind the movement for the purchase of the hospital are most anxious to pay as much as possible of this price at this time and the drive Saturday is for the purpose of ecuring from the public spirited citizens of this community as large donations as possible for the building. The plan for the drive is to have the various captains named some weeks ago, assisted by their corps of workers, visit every house and place of business in their respective sections , these sections have been assigned by the general chairman of the drive. Everyone interested in seeing the city of Bay St. Louis own a hosp tal suitable for housing the emergency hospital which has proven its worth in its two years of operation, is earnestly solicited to give this mat-

All is in readiness for the big drive

Saturday of this week for a city wide

canvass for funds for the payment of

the first notes on the hospital build-

ing to house the King's Daughters

### So succe. ful was the minstrel giv- ter full cons deration and make his or FOR KING'S DAUGH-TERS HOSPITAL

C. A. Breath, Sr., sponsor for the outboard races which will be held on night of this week, 8 o'clock at the the Jordan river course north of Bay St. Louis August 10, announces that this will be known as King's Daughters Emergency Hospital day and a unique benefit; will be part of the oc-

### MOTOR TO GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel Jackson, Mrs. Jackson's sister, Miss Miriam Summergill and aunt, Mrs. Brotham, all of Nicholson avenue, will leave Montwo weeks' visit with relatives.

### Bro. Robert, vice president, and other members of the faculty. Splendidly lighted, the building with its spacious and the men who worked so well." Barksdale, "and I want to compline the boat that wins it two nently to the boat that wins it two n OFFICE SHOWS GOOD BUSINESS FOR 6 MONTHS

Postmaster H. C. Glover Furnishes Interesting Data Relative to The Business of the Local Post Office Regarding Stamps and Mail Handled.

The business at the Bay St. Louis post office for the first six months in 1930 was approximately the same in volume as during a similar period in 1929, according to figures supplied by H. C. Glover, post master. From January 1 to June 30, 1929 the total proceeds collected at the office were \$7,433.62. The total collected from January 1 to June 30 1930 was \$7, 294.411, a loss of only \$139.57 for the same per od of time. This is a fair indication of the trend of business which shows but a slight decrease this year over last year and Mr. Glover is highly pleased that the office continues to make this fine showing.

The total sale of postage in the office for June 1930 was \$1,293.37 Figuring this as a basis for stamps sold and taking the 2-cent stamp as the the stamp most commonly in use, the total sale of stamps from the Bay St. Louis office for June was 65,000 or an average for each month of the first six in this year of better than 50,000 stamps sold at the local office per month. This means 2,750 stamps sold a day on an average of 30 days

a month. The number of letters passing through the local post office daily is large, from 1,700 to 2,000 letters leaving the office as dispatched outgoing mail a day and considerably more than this entering the office daily. Near the first of the month when the bills are mailed through this ters increases, local firms having

BAY ST. LOUIS **SCREEN TO SHOW** GREAT FAVORITE

Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be: Gay" at A. & G. This Sunday and Monday Nights.

Norma Shearer has many fan adnirers in Bay St. Louis and vicinity and her appearance on the A. & G. screen in this city Sunday and Monday nights will be the occasion of the outpouring of many patrons. And with this cast, in part, Marie Dressler, Rod Larocque, Gilbert Emmery and Hedda Hopper. Oh boy!

Broadway's great stage success has ecome the year's outstanding talkie. "Let Us Be Gay," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. And by the way. have you ever seen an M.-G.-M. picture you did not like? Of course not.

Not at the A. & G. anyway. Here's a complete lesson in "How To Vamp Your Husband!" Beautiful Norma Shearer shows how it's done in this marvelously entertaining talking picture. You'll realize why the stage play was such a hit when you see the film. A great cast. A swell story! They make a picture you'll be keen about-

NEW CHEF AT ORIOLE.

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### COLLEGE'S GREAT STRIDE.

N OTWITHSTANDING the inclemency of the wing of that institution's group of buildings.

ple, a visable and outward expression of our citi- nigh confiscation, zenry to those who made possible the building

speaking in round figures, over one hundred state and those who have helped to make these without giving definite satisfaction thousand dollars will have been expended here, things possible. and we are told this is only a unit of what is pro-

is entitled to that satisfaction which is born of towns within our border. having striven and accomplished.

Counterfeit \$1,000 bills are being circulated, so we read in the papers. We have escaped getting any of them palmed off on us.

the fellow known as a "road hog." Both should State is to be developed in the near future. be deprived of a license to operate a car.

The director of the geological survey has predicted an earthquake for the Mississippi Valley. Let us all hope that he is wrong in his prophesy.

vailed in the past sixteen years, and it is needless the use of man, and now that an unexhaustable of the State's heaviest tax-payers and to say the growers now realize that the relief to say the growers now realize that the relief supply is at hand it only remains for far-vision- be called upon to pay additional tax

At last accounts "Scarface" Al Capone, the

George R. Smith, well known Pass Christian attorney, has turned down the appointment tendered him by the trustees of the State University as instructor in the law school of that institution.

counties show the payment of \$81,517 in tobacco discovery of natural gas. tax collections for the first month since the law became operative. It was estimated when the law was passed that the tax would yield not less than \$1,000,000 revenue annually.

Men who have no time to serve on committees, are able to arrange a fishing trip on short notice.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation's president was given a bonus of \$1,000,000 for his services last year. His salary is \$12,000. The Echo editorials: knows several men who would be perfectly willing to swap jobs with him and forego acceptance of his bonus donation.

It is estimated that there are fully eight thousand victims of "Jaic paralysis" in Mississippi and only a very small per cent of whom have any hope of either complete or even partial recovery. What a price to pay for for attempting to satisfy the desire or appetite for strong

Up to the hour this issue of The Echo went to press no Bay St. Louis boy or girl has climbed a tree and announced that they were out to win an endurance "tree sitting" test. The foolish fad-like measles, chicken pox and other childish maladies—has about run its course, and it is a credit to our local young folks' good-sense that they passed it up.

A. Palmer Lott, formerly a Bay St. Louis real estate agent, has been named by Governor Bilbo to pick a suitable medal and have same engraved for the purpose, of having Captain Alton N. Parker, test pilot with the Byrd Ant- ing the woods" and from now until next August One can remember the time when arctic expedition and a native Mississippian, the people will be told by each and every one of it was largely both the summer and Mr. Lott and Captain Parker are life-long them why they should be elected to the high of muters. The time of Rev. Nelson friends and both are residents of Copian coun-fice of chief executive of this grand old State. Ayres who built the Episcopal

Hon. Robert Harrelson, who is opposing Congressman Ross Collins of the Meridian district, an idea that one, and perhaps more, of the men an idea that one, and perhaps more, of the men an idea that one, and perhaps more, of the men an idea that one, and perhaps more of Nicholsons of the old Pication is making things very uncomfortable for the only high public official in Mississippi who resonant is making things very uncomfortable for the first primary is held.

The Echo has a rehild and August Kellar: the beliberal in commendation.

These things make a town better. The things make a town better whose names, more or less, have passed and that the exacting toll of the State Teach.

The Committee of the State Teach and inexpires everyone in the committy toward better effort. ticket in 1928. Collins would not give his support to his party's nominee when both of our senators and seven congressmen went to every section of the country and gave aid in the campaign to elect Al Smith and Joe Robinson; and paign to elect Al Smith

### JACKSON DESTINED TO METROPOLI-TAN GREATNESS.

A few days since the city of Jackson, Miss., PUBLIC RECREATION prought in its eighth gas well in quantity of no uncertain measure, wells that produce as favorably as any gasser in the Monroe or Livingston

Jackson the past two years has been taken unto itself a metropolitan growth that has surpassed all records and was put in the class of majority of smaller cities are falling one of five cities in the United States that were in line. This seems to be part of fastest-growing, which included San Antonio and Los Angeles. Skyscrapers were built almost overnight, so to speak, and the overgrown country village of yesterday has been converted into a live, thriving city. It was thought in some circles that this growth was only spas- as necessary as parks. Public tennis modic and the end would be reached, but with courts, and the day is not far disthe fact that the Jackson area has become one that when reort towns will have pubof the best producing gas well sections in the lic golf courses.

country clinches this growth and prosperity and form of government is not adversed weather during the earlier part of the even- places the city in a class of its own. The future to a municipally tennis court in Bay ing, quite a number of people attended the of Jackson is assured beyond doubt. And Mis- St. Louis since the expense of iminformal reception Friday evening at St. Stanis- sissippi in turn will enjoy the wealth that is to provement for the public good does laus College to visit the completed new \$92,000 be brought forth from the ground. There will not entail heavy expenses. Resort centers are patronized most where be much taxable wealth, values that will sustain every attraction possible may be had. and thus relieve other sections of Mississippi People are in constant quest of re-It was an earnest of appreciation of our peo- that have come to a point where taxation is well creation. It means health, diver-

Jackson is to be congratulated on its success by a good investment. of a splendid and modern structure; a realiza- and we are glad to note that prosperity which tion of the significance of this mark of progress has come to it is of such kind as to be permanent ATTEMPT BY BUS LINES and not of a fly-by-night kind. Mississippi has As the cost stated above does not include fur- long been in need of some natural resources of nishings nor equipment it will easily be seen, the kind to come to the surface and enrich the the R. R. Commission adjourned

We need larger cities, more developed wealth, or a franchise to cover the state with posed. It is planned to construct a major build- and as a natural sequence, more millionaires. a network of bus lines. Strong plea ing every two years or thereabouts until a ma- We have been looked upon too long as a rural was put forth by the bus company's jor program of building will have been com- State, with a string of villages sending our representative and it appeared for a money out of the State for the purpose of pur- weaken. But on the other hand, the We are naturally proud of St. Stanislaus Col- chasing those things which heretofore we could argument in favor of railroad corlege and its achievements. President Bro. Peter not buy at home—because we had no larger porations as contrasted with the bus

### UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES.

The discovery of natural gas at and near Jackson, where it is flowing from wells by the and gave notice of postponing action millions of cubic feet daily, leads the people to The hit-and-run auto driver is full brother to hope that the great underground wealth of our

> The known presence of pottery clays of the very finest quality in different sections, to say best interest of the common tax-paynothing of sand adapted to the manufacture of er, that bus I'nes paid little or noth glass are only a small part of the underground ing into the public treasury and were wealth of the State that is only awaiting devel-

Natural gas is the cheapest and most depend- railroads who pad so much of the Wheat is selling at a lower price than has pro- able fuel that the good Lord has provided for bulk of taxes, would be to lose one promised them by Mr. Hoover and his farm ed men of capital to turn to the establishment es in order to make up for the deboard was all "bunk."

hicago gangster, was still in Miami, Florida, de the borders of this grand old commonwealth, cal employment to many spite all efforts made by the officials and decent and it only remains to be seen if advantage will support families and in most comcitizens to rid the town of his unwelcome pres- be taken of the opportunity now presented to munities are heaviest tax-payers. make Mississippi one of the foremost States in the Union in the matter of manufacturing the Union in the matter of manufacturing the TO THIS SECTION. raw materials of which there is an abundance.

The countless millions of dollars which have in the past gone to build up and enrich the manufacturing industries of the North and East will be kept in Mississippi whenever our farvisioned men of capital take advantage of the sional offices of the auditing departopportunity they now have for the development ment, heads of several other division-Reports from the sheriffs of 77 of the 82 of the State's underground wealth through the al departments, coal shutes, etc., all

### TIMELY ADVICE.

Fred Sullens, the talented editor of the Jackson Daily News, has for sometime past been printing on the front page of the News a series Brookhaven Leader. Nothing strange about of editorials under the caption of "Faith." that! Who wants to serve on a committee or Every one of them has been inspiring and heartdo anything else when there is an opportunity ening to those who were bordering on dispair during this era of financial depression, many of whom may have thought that there was no silver lining to the clouds which envelop them.

Here follows one of Mr. Sullens' most recent

"Faith is the element all of us need at all times, whether we are in the throes of a depression or are riding the crest of a wave of prosperity. Talking hard times is going to help no one. It is true that money is not so plentiful now as it has been, and it is true also that prospects for a good crop this fall are anything but bright. But we are going to live. We are going to have the essentials which must be had in order to maintain life. The good Lord, in His wisdom, is not going to let His children suffer. But faith must be accompanied by works and conditions are going to be exactly what we make them. Let's quit talking hard times. We can't fool ourselves into saying that business is good and that prosperity is here, but if we'll knuckle down and go to work, with faith in God and faith in our community and in our fellow man, the brighter days are coming."

### CANDIDATES GALORE.

Candidates for governor have begun "shell-So far only five candidates have openly an-church and a number of fine resinounced but several more are seriously consid-dences in Nicholson avenue, such

senators and seven congressmen went to every senators of the country and gave aid in the camber senators of his congress. He refers to Governor Huel P Long as "the congress who senators are in Miss sample. Governor Huel P Long as "the problem child of Lousiana." Over the board of trustees despite the executive's opposition. All honor to President Bennett, but his temerity in standing for the right marks him as the object of persecution by Mississippi's Mussolini.

The problem of the country and gave aid in the camber of his coiner of nifty phrases. He refers to Governor Huel P Long as "the board of trustees despite the executive's opposition. All honor to President Bennett, but his temerity in high figures says some of the planter in Mississippi, Grover, we have the in Mississippi and the interest the country has a congress of t

#### LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

MAKES BETTER CITIZENS.

The time is coming when every small town will have municipallyowned recreation attractions. Most large cities are thus equipped and the our very system and scheme of things, just as we have schools, lights, paved strrets, waterworks, etc.—all for the good of man.

Public parks are essential. Along the coast we have public piers, just

sion,, better thinking, better living and in the end better citizens. Sure-

### TO DISPLACE R. R. CO.

It is noted in the daily press where to the bus company proposing to operate 72 buses in Mississippi seeking companies is so apparent, and a franchise granted to bus lines in the face of facts, would be so flagrant a disregard for the things that are just and proper that the commission for the sake of the eternal fitness of things, if for nothing else, adjourned

#### RAILROADS ARE BUILDERS AND TAX-PAYERS.

It was pointed out by those oppos ing the bus, and representating the hardest users of public highways which railroads by virtue of taxes helped to build. That to dislodge

of plants for manufacturing the raw material to be dug from the earth into finished products.

Other natural sources of wealth are within Railroads help build towns, give lo-

Our own L. & N. R. has meant great deal to Bay St. Louis and all of that section of Hancock county through which it traverses. In Bay St. Louis we have the central diviall which contributes to the success of this section, making for the big-gest local payroll. While we know these things, and more, it might be well to remember them and give nore thought to a most vital subject that affects our very being.

#### WAVELAND IS SETTING PACE TO OTHER TOWNS.

It is safe to venture the assertion that no place on the Coast within the past year has grown rapidly and substantially as our sister city of Waveland. Seemingly, one is inclined to think, some fairy-like spirit waved a wand and, presto, like overnight, behold many new buildings. It is refreshing to note the rapid growth of beautiful Waveland, with its wide business and residential avenues, new public school building of brick, new business houses and dwellings with a general realty development that in a measure has no equal on the coast.

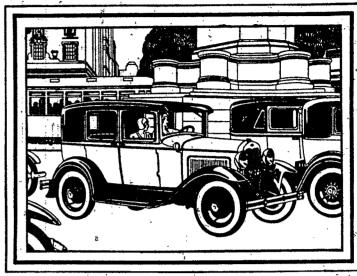
Waveland's new seawall and boulevard roadway has primed all of these improvements. A good and stable government, with economy for its watchword, has combined to make for the place all of these improvements and set the pace. Waveland's neighbors, Clermont Harbor is keeping step, and Lakeshore bids fair to soon become one of the potential assets of the Mississippi Gulf Coast as a summer resort because of of the firm through his contact with its proximity to New Orleans. Lakeshore will be the focal point of the proposed short cut auto road to probably be known as the Crescent-City-Gulf Coast Roadway.

### ALWAYS A FAVORITE WITH ORLEANIANS.

Waveland has always been a great favorite with New Orleans folk. One need not be so advanced in years to remember the heyday of Waveland as a resort and place to live, though in a different setting from today.

Grover Hall erudite editor of the

# Meeting the Needs of Millions of People



The low-priced automobile has brought greater opportunity and added hours of recreation to millions of men and women.

ECAUSE the automobile is such an important factor in the lives and prosperity of so many people, the purpose of the Ford Motor Company is something more than the mere manufacture of a motor car.

There is no service in simply setting up a machine or a plant and letting it turn out goods. The service extends into every detail of the business - design, production, the wages paid and the selling price. All are a part of the plan.

The Ford Motor Company looks upon itself as charged with making an automobile that will meet the needs of millions of people and to provide it at a low price. That is its mission. That is its duty and its obligation to the public.

The search for better ways of doing things is never-ending. There is ceaseless, untiring effort to find new methods and new machines that will save steps and time in manufacturing. The Ford plants are, in reality, a great mechanical university, dedicated to the advancement of industry. Many manufacturers come to see and share the progress made.

The greatest progress comes by never standing still. Today's methods, however successful, can never be taken as wholly right. They represent simply the best efforts of the moment. Tomorrow must bring an improve-

ment in the methods of the day before. Hard work usually finds the way.

Once it was thought impossible to cast gray iron by the endless chain method. All precedent was against it and every previous experiment had failed. But fair prices to the public demanded that wasteful methods be eliminated. Finally the way was found.

Abetter way of making axle shafts saved thirty-six million dollars in four years. A new method of cutting crankcases reduced the cost by \$500,000 a year. The perfection of a new machine saved a similar amount on such a little thing as one bolt. Then electric welding was developed to make many bolts unnecessary and to increase structural strength.

Just a little while ago, an endless chain conveyor almost four miles long was installed at the Rouge plant. This conveyor has a daily capacity of 300,000 parts weighing more than 2,000,000 pounds. By substituting the tireless, unvarying machine for tasks formerly done by hand, it has made the day's work easier for thousands of workers and saved time and money in the manufacture of the car.

All of these things are done in the interest of the public - so that the benefits of reliable, economical transportation may be placed within the means of every one.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

### Hancock County Insurance Agency

# TORNADO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Scafide, S. L. Engman, Agents

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

TALK UP YOUR TOWN

A business house may spread itself over a whole block and may employ a thousand or more pepole, but the average citizen will form his opinion one individual. If the individual is of kindness and efficiency to overrude or inefficient, it will take a lot come the bad impression.

It is likewise true of a town. It doesn't make any difference how large or how small a town is, to the visitor or transient, if the individual citizen he meets, boosts the town and has a good word for its people and its industries and its enterprises, the newcomer will fell kindly toward the town. If, on the other hand, his informer talks down the town and belittles its efforts and its enterprises and industries the visitor will receive just that kind of an impression and be subject to just that kind freaction in regard to the town. Talk up your town, tell visitors of its good points. If there are men

Talk of your town.

### Success Depends On Action

ACT TO-DAY de MONTLUZIN AVENUE

open to Dunbar Avenue. There are but 42 lots to sell—they will sell quickly. It is the logical commer-

BUY for HOME or INVESTMENT. We Will Help You To Build a Home.

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VACATION COACH FARES Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday during

July and August 15 DAY LIMIT one way fare plus 10 SAVES 45 % 30 DAYS LIMIT one way fare plus 25 SAVES 371/2 % These fares apply between points south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi River. (Minimum fare \$1.00).

For particulars consult Ticket Agent Louisville & Nashville R.R.

### WORKS AND AIMS OF KING'S DAUGHTERS VARIED AND LOFTY

Order Reaches Its Arms Around Globe-Working For Glory of God-For Camps for Children, Clinics, Homes For Aged; For Incurables,—For Every Ennobling Cause.

Work and aims of the King's Daughters are varied and many and **NON-TAX PAYING BUS** in a sense little is known of the ex-LINES ATTEMPTING TO tensive activities of the order which is functioning over the world in His Name and for His Sake.

Miss Grace Lee Hart, State publicity chairman, Mississippi Branch, of King's Daughters, of 2807 Ninth St., at Meridian, has sent out a bulletin under the heading of "Work of the King's Daughters," which is more of ordinary interest, covering, as it does, the wide range of that organization's work. The hope is expressed that every reader of The Echo will peruse the following, taken from the bulletin, for the sake of information if for nothing else. But who could read this and as a result not be impressed with the splendid work and be inspired with that impulse to become affiliated with the work of the organization and resolved that hereafter to become interested,

#### Miss Hart writes the following:

We wish to express our appreciation for this opportunity of telling you something about the most wonderful work that is being carried on In His Name.

Some of you ask, "What is the King's Daughters and Sons?" Answer "Just another of God's ways of blessing the world. Anything, however simple, that brightens even an hour of another's life, that relieves bus companies which would in even pain, poverty, sickness, or distress, that makes the world a happier place to live in, that teaches others to know more, and especially to love more, that is the Order's work. Its object is to 'Develop Spiritual Life and to

Stimulate Christian Activities." The Order is International, and Interdenominational. It teaches, "Your first work is within. Learn righteousness, which is rightness in thought, will, and act, in things large or small. Begin your Service- at home, next your church, but do not stop there, go

#### Order Reaches Around the Globe.

Today the Order reaches its arms around the Globe. Scattered throughout the world, standing as sentinels of the Kingdom of God, and serving Miss Jennie C. Benedict, to be held His Glory, are Camps, Chilren's as a sacred trust for the training of young women in Christian leadership. Convalescent Homes, Day Nurseries, It is for the use of scholarship girls Homes for the Aged, Homes for; inthat are ministering In His Name are women. for wayward girls.

### Own and Mantain Nine Hospitals.

own and maintain nine up-to-date training, without any further cost to hospitals, and several Burr-Cottages, the state. as small preventoriums. We only wish that space was not limited, for we could go on, and on, telling of the Service the Daughters render In His

### Murh To Look For In Future.

In reviewing the work of the past, brighter vision which will give us a our State work, and to our own local

Each year more State branches are awakening to the need, and the bene- Name. fit derived from trained leadership. At the General Convention held recently in New Orleans, The Chautauqua Circle presented the Order with a most wonderful gift. This is a home



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to

one it's your nerves. Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures. Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and

Both are the same therapeutically. Liquid or Efferves-cent Tablets at all drug stores.

Effervescent Tablet.



#### State Should Refuse Franchise Until Proper Protective Legislation Enacted.

COMPETE WITH R. R.

This Mississippi railroad commission has been engaged for a week or more to the application of motor bus companies for a franchise to operate on something like 3600 miles of the State highways, and press dispatches from Jackson state that a final decison on granting or denying the appli cation will be made today.

The railroads of the State, their employees and union labor officials represented by distinguished legal counsel, bitterly opposed issuance of a permit or franchise to the bus companies, and every fair-minded citizen and taxpayer in the State is hoping and praying that the commision will refuse to grant the fran-

At present there is no statute in the code which imposes a tax'on the the highways by the operation of the mammoth vehicles over them.

and to grant the bus companies to

Any work that elevates the soul, ministers to another's life, helps others to know God, for eases life's burdens, is the work for The King's Daughters and Sons."

of the tranchise sought in obeyance until such laws are enacted as will book or set of books sold on the installment plan. There are few very write a leter like this, but I am doing it to protect my friends and the good is the young for the roads and highways which may be and will be, damaged by their operation.

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osting \$10,000 given in memory of Hospitals. Kindergartens, lish a scholarship, and it is hoped and Missionaries, Nurses each State will send there young wo-Homes, and Visiting Nurses, Play men who show the greatest possibili-Grounds, Parks, and Recreational ties for future leadership in the Or-Centers, Orphanages, Rescue Homes, der. There is no place in America Preventoriums, Tuberculosis Homes, that can compare to Chautauqua, Settlement Houses, Vacation Centers, New York. Here the International Scholarships and many other Homes Order is ready to receive your young For the 1930 season we maintained by wearers of the little have been fortunate enough to secure silver cross. The Mississippi Branch the Chautauqua Scholarship for one work is the Rescue Home at Natchez, of our own young women. The scholarship committée wishes to establish a permanent schorlarship which will entitle Mississippi to send The Circles throughout Mississippi annally one of our young women for

### To Awaken Interest

Sometime ago we endeavored to awaken interest throughout the State n establishing a permanent scholarship. Some circles responded, some pledged support, others were not heard from. However, the scholarlet us look with much joy to the fu ship committee is working right along ture, with its numerous opportunities with this motto "Success is due to ship committee is working right along for greater service, praying that We, taking advantage of any opportunity the King's Daughters, may catch a offered, and of persistent hard work" -mostly hard work. The scholarbroader, and a greater capacity, and ship, when secured, will be called the a larger usefulness to the Order, to Mississippi Memorial Scholarship in honor of the Past Present and Future women of the Branch who have, and will, render loving service In His

> We implore you of Mississippi, and all other branches of The King's Daughters, let us not only work, but pray for the upbuilding of the Order throughout the world. Forget not the Youth of the Order, and build it up to His Glory.

In His Name: Build it well what'er you do, Build it straight, and strong, and true Build, it clean, and high and broad, Build it for the eyes of God."

### A. & G. Theater

Thursday & Friday, July 31-Aug 1. RALPH LYNN AND WINIFRED SHOOTER in "ONE EMBARASSING NIGHT"

Saturday, August 2.

SALLY O'NEIL and MOLLY O'DAY "SISTERS" Comedy-"Buying A Gun."

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 3-4.

NORMA SHEARER, ROD LA ROGUE and MARIE DRESSLER in "LET US BE GAY"
Fox News and Mickey Mouse Car-

l'uesday & Wednesday, Aug. 5-6, DON JOSE MOJICA, MONA MARIS ANTONIO MORENA and TOM PATRICOLA in "ONE MAD KISS"

Comedy—"50 Miles From Broad-

### and the Worst is Yet to Come



DO NOT BUY BOOKS WITHOUT | rule , the county superintendent or KNOWING THEIR WORTH.

some teacher will be informed as to the books offered for sale by the various agents. A letter to Mr. Hathon, Some weeks ago an agent for a the state high school supervisor, or ton street Wednesday afternoon, be-

EOX THEATERS TO U SE NEWSPAPER

### To Newspapers In Future.

An Associated Press dispatch sent out the early part of the week from New York, and authentiated by the Fox Company, says the Fox Theater Comporation announces that munications on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in functions on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function on the new tariff series of Fox Playhouses would in function of the fox Playhouses would in function of the new tariff series of the fox Playhouses would in function of the new tariff series of the fox Playhouses would in function of the fox Playhouses would in function of the new tariff series of the fox Playhouses would in function of the new tariff series of the fox Playhouses would in function of the fox Playhouses would in function of the new tariff series of the fox Playhouses would in function of the fox Playhouses would in function of the fox Playhouses would be series of th Comporation announces that mana-

effect following later in the week it argument is neither ingenious nor was said the public, "reads newspapers to the exclusion of all other Press. kind of undignified, cheap clap-trap

The earlier announcement con-

"Fox theaters in the territory be ween the Mississippi river and the Atlantic seaboard were sent their order last week. The corporation announced that the new policy was not a retrenchment plan, inasmuch as managers had been advised to use the money, formerly spent on other forms of advert sing, in increasing their appropriations for newspaper

#### LIFETIME RESIDENT OF BAY ST. LOUIS DIES WEDNESDAY P. M.

Amede T. Bourgeois, aged 50 years, died at his home on Washingset of books came into my office and Mr. Calhoun, the state rural school tween 5 and 6 o'clock, following asked if he might send me a set of surervisor, will bring information as what is thought must have been a books without cost to me or to the to whether or not certain books stroke. He had been ill for four for the damage which would result to state, writes Supt. of Education W. should be bought for the libraries in months with rheumatism and had F. Bond in his weekly letter to the our schools. I want to warn the walked out in his yard where he fell Sea Coast Echo. I told him that I people against unreliable book agents striking his face on some bricks and had no object on. He presented a selling books on the installment plan. breaking his jaw bone. When dislargest single taxpayers in the State card for me to sign showng that the Thousands of dollars of good money covered a few minutes after the fall books were to be delivered to me. are paid every year in Mississippi he was dead. The decased was born he then went out into the state tell-for worthless books. If any agent in Bay St. Louis and lived here all built largely with taxes collected ing the people that I thought so much from the railroads would be a down- of his set of books that I had ordered written recommendation form me, with the people that I had ordered written recommendation form me, with the people that I had ordered written recommendation form me, with the people that I had ordered written recommendation form me, which is survived by his wife. a set and very likely caused many or shows my name on his order book three sons, Winston S. of Tampa, The Echo has confidence in the members of the commission and it believes that they will held the granting which of course was by fraud. This books, I would appreciate a letter leans and Iris. Winston and Iris has brothers lieves that they will hold the granting letter is to say that I have consist- from such person at once giving me married. There are three brothers tee to the contrary notwithstanding of the franchise sought in obeyance ently refused to recommend any the name of the agent and the book surviving, Elmer V. and Valery X. of it is natural that these foreign countril such laws are apported as will

### SENATOR PAT HARRISON ADS. EXCLUSIVELY POINTS TO CHAOTIC All Money Heretofore Spent CONDITION BY TARIFF

Blames Tariff Rate For Business Stagnation-Reply To Smooth Sites 35 Protests From Foreign Countries.

Replying to Senator Reed Smoot's recent statement that foreign com-munications on the new tariff should WILL REVIEW RECORD In an announcement to the same the Utah Republican's "hush-money logical," according to the Associated

"The facts are," Harr son said in stuff that is too often gaudy and a statement issued through the Demtadry and nauseating to the real good ocratic national committee, "that sense and taste of people who have more than 35 countries have filed money to spend." ment of the many increased rates in our tariff law."

"Those increased rates," he added, "written in most instances without any thought of equalizing the differences in cost of production here and abroad, but merely to satisfy the avaric ous apretite of certain special nterests in this coustry, have caused not only an impairment of good relations with the peoples of many countries, but actually have influenced retaliatory measures in the imposition of high tariff rates and boy

#### Chaos Traced To Act.

Harrison said "no one factor has peen more inflential in precipitating economic chaos in so many businesses in this country than has the agitation, consideration and enactment of the Grundy-Smoot tariff law."

"The farmers," he continued, "are feeling it because they cannot sell their exportable surplus abroad. The low price of wheat and cotton are illustrative. The automobile and related industries, as well as other ndustries, are finding themselves in the same predicament. The tariff act has caused such a restriction and urtailment of operations, a slowing down in investments, as to create increased unemployment and business depress on generally.

#### "Put In Strait-Jacket"

"The assertions of Senator Smoot and the Republican national commit-

### IN SPEECH AT LAKE IN NEAR FUTURE

### Democratic Primaries Too Far Off to Make Any Kind Of Announcement, He

Lieut.-Governor Bidwall Adam will not announce as a candidate for re-election at any time shortly. . He gave out the following state-

ment today: "I am going to Lake, Miss., to give an account of my stewardship and expect to review my record as lieutenant governor, but will make no straightforward political announce-

"Keeping in mind that the Democratic primaries are more than a year off, I want the people of the state to have time to consider and analyze my record as a public official until a later date. I am in office and not out and with the election over a year away, don't think the people want to have their attention engaged in a long drawn out campiagn.

ple from rurchasing goods abroad. "Through the enactment of the Grundy-Smoot tariff act we have placed ourselves in a strat-jacket. If we are to breathe easy we must extricate ourselves from this instrument of economic torture.'

#### INDIGESTION RÉLIEVED

aids nature as a lax-ative in its digestive duties. Often one of

these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS



PAUL JOHNSON

WOULD ABOLISH

NUISANCE TAXES.

Judge Paul Johnson promises that

This statement was made in an in-

terview with the editor of the Leland

Enterprise, while he was in the delta

The Enterprise thus quotes him:

elected, and I will be, this nuisance

tax system we now have will be abol-

ished within a reasonable length of time after I take office," declared

that Mississippi would receive com-

nues to be paid in through this nui

sance tax due to the enormous ex-

rense of collecting it and cherking on

Paul Johnson is the only man who

trict in a race for Congress. He is

hence, but Mississippi's deplorable

political condition is bringing the

voters to arms earlier than usual,

and there will be plenty of time to

PLAY OCEAN SPRINGS

Work On Local Diamond

Cause for Transferring

The Panthers were to play at home

mond, where the game was to have

fer the game to the Pass field inas-

A good game is promised and it is

hoped that a large numbers of Bay

The probable line-up for Sunday's

Eddie Blaize, second base; Gar-

left field; G. Y. Blaize, catcher; Le-

roy Bontemps, short stop; Wallace

lier, third base; Aler Cospolich, right

field; Egloff or Thriffley will be on

CLOSE TILT FROM

In a tight played encounter, although out hit by the losers the Coast Stars defeated the Bingham

Bears by a score of 2-1, after shoving over two runs in the third in-

ning. M. Maurigi kept the Bears nine

ABR H

 $AB \cdot R H$ 

The line-ups were as follows:

hits well scattered.

B. Tartavalle, 3b

Heitzman, lf

B. Favre, rf

H. Favre, ef

C. Puechu, 2b

Total

Red Cady, cf

Schoonmaker,

Collier, If .

Laurent, 3b

Poyadau ss

V. Bontemps, 2b

Two base hits, Collier 1.

Struck out by Maurigi, 10.

Coast Stars

P. Noto, 1b

Boudin, c

Total

Maurigi, p

F. Favre, p

R. Bing

Favre, 1b

Carver, c

Bingham

**BINGHAM BEARS 2-1** 

COAST STARS WIN

fans and admirers will be on hand.

witness the game.

the mound.

ocal fans a better opportunity to plated.

The election is a year

AT PASS SUNDAY

and barbecue Thursday.

the tax payers.

study each candidate.

BAY PANTHERS TO

governor.

in the interest of his candidacy.

#### ECHO OF FILLING STATION HOLD-UP AT **HENDERSON POINT**

#### Jackson Paper Says Station Property of "Trusty" In Pen Who Sustains Loss.

Here is an echo of the hold-up and robbery of some \$3\$00 at the Hen Point filling station Thursday morning. The Jackson Clarion Ledger says Sam Pagana, a trusty in the county jail, is the loser and not Philip Malini, the keepea, since Pagana is the owner. The following from a front page box of that newspaper:

"Sam Pagana, trusty at the county jail, felt like the twin who read of her sister's marriage to her fiance when he picked up the morning newspaper, yesterday.

'The paper carried a story of robbery. The vict m was Pilip Malini, operator of a filling station at Henderson Point near Bay St. Louis. Two men in a yellow sedan relieved him of \$200, according to the newspaper account.

"Sam was interested in the rob bery, but he d'dn't think it funny. He is the owner of the filling station and Malini is his brother-in-law. Sam is minus \$200, and he didn't even experience the thrill of being

"Sam is serving a short federal sentence for violation of the dry law. He is due for release at an early

NOTICE to TRUCK DRIVERS

and SCHOOL TRUSTEES

HANCOCK COUNTY

105, School Laws of 1930, all school trucks must car-

ry red flags, two in front and two in rear, with the

word "SCHOOL" in capital letters on each of the

flags. Flags must be 24 inches long and 18 inches

wide. Flags to be continuously displayed while

school children are being transported to and from

motor vehicle, or other vehicle, to pass the school

transportation vehicle when said school vehicle is

stopped for the purpose of taking on or discharging

school children, without first bringing the vehicle at-

tempting to pass said transportation vehicle to a

dead stop not less than fifty feet from said school

portation vehicle to allow school children to be trans-

ported except on the inside of the body of said trans-

act shall be fined not less than \$10.00 nor more than

1\$200.00 or a term in jail or both.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 28, 1930.

It shall be unlawful for the operator of a trans-

Any person violating the provision of the above

Truck drivers and the public please take notice.

D. J. EVERETT,

County Supt. of Education,

It shall be unlawful for any person operating a

This is to advise that under Article 13, section

#### NEWSPAPER ADVERTIS-ING INDISPENSABLE, SAYS, BABSON.

Newspaper advertising, its past present and future, recently attract. ed the attention of the statistical mind of Babson. Having watched it "grow up" he

spoke with authority on this wonder of modern business. It is his opinion that the right kind of advertising was never more essen-

tial to business progress than at present, for American factories are geared up to tremendous production and heir goods must flow uninterruptedy in huge volume to the consumer. Coming from the famous statistician, there is great force behind the tsatement that "mass distribution can only be accomplished by extensive position.

advertising." This expla ns whw advertising has here, Mr. Smith is the owner of a tandard of living.

search and conducted by experts.

once did is confessing that he has versity law school and declared that paratively nothing out of the reve been bested in the competition of ad- he regretted not being in a position

Hs method of advertising, not in nstitution of advertising, may be to

Newspaper advertising is an integral part of American business and is keeping one jump ahead of the rest of this stupendous structure. To ousiness it is the light that leads and Clarion Ledger.

### AND DECLINES JOB AT **OLE MISS. UNIVERSITY**

Law Job as Teachers at "Ole Miss" is Refused by Young Pass Christian Lawyer

Geo. R. Smith, Gulfport and Pass Chr stian lawyer named some weeks ago as University of Mississippi to take the place of Judge Hemingway,

Mr. Smith, who is a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners, declared that his business interests on the Coast were such that he deemed it inadvisable to accept the Ole Miss

In addition to his legal practice peen one of the greatest constructive 500-acre pecan and orange grove forces for prosperity and higher near Pass Christian, one of the largest in the state, and this together The old ht and miss methods of with his other bus ness interests here advertising have given way to cam- demand his personal attestion; he depaigns based on careful scientific re- cared. He took occasion to express The business man who complains ferred upon him in his selection as He declared that it was inevitable that advertising is not pulling as it a member of the faculty in the uni-

Dr. W. A. Dearman, of Long race. That was in Bilbo's own dis-Beach, appointed to be dean of the medical school of the University of Mississippi, has also refused the hon- at this early date as Mississippi's next

### EDUCATORS FIRED

from the rress of the state showing why the next election should make Bilboism a thing of the past in this

The Greenville Democrat is inclined to be a l'ttle ironic in referring to the fact that men Bilbo fired from ecucational jobs have been eagerty sought for even more responsible places in other states. The Democrat says of this:

"It must make Governor Bilbe feel like he did a 'good job' when he sees that those he fired from state educational institutions for being incompetent, are going into other states and getting better jobs. That should be sufficient evidence to him that if he had the interests of bettering education at heart he has

And then the West Point Times Leader takes the position that our state government is the biggest business in the state, and that we have the smallest man in the state in

That is true.

But so little has he been that an advantage will accrue therefrom. The people have determined to put an end to this kind of thing. At the next election a man will be selected for governor who is big enough for the job, and who has the courage, honesty and the ability to conduct the office as it should be conductedfor the benefit of the people and not for the benefit of swill trough

Hear the Demrocrat speak:

"The Columbus Commercial Dispatch says "the biggest business in this commonwealth is the State government." And yet we must confess the sorry plight of having the smallest man in the State sitting at the steering

### DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL.

Acr

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

school.

transportation vehicle.

portation vehicle.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, the 1st day of September, A. D., 1930 offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, w thin the legal hours, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands, delinquent for the, State, Pension Fund, General County fund, Road and Bridge fund, Road and Brigge Bond fund, Bond Sinking fund, School Loan Warrant, School fund, Consolidated School funds, Road, Poll and Dog Tax, for taxes due thereon for the year 1929 or as much, thereof as will be necessary to settle said taxes and all costs to-wit:

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By JOS. V. BONTEMPS, D. T. C.

# SMITH IS MODEST

if he is elected governor nuisance taxes will be abolished within a "reasonable length of time after I take

will not accept the position.

#### DR. DEAR'MAN REFUSES.

to accert the work.

he staff that supports.—Jackson or and expresses similar reason to

### GET BETTER JOBS.

Just a couple of short editorial

Old Floors made like new. New floors sanded and finished. D. ANDRE, Gulfport, Miss, Phone 1045 or 288

FOR SALE Litter well-bred Airdale Puppies-Cheap. Phone 141.

FOR SALE One and half acre land, between Kiln and Spanish Trail or 3 mile branch. Apply to Edw. Saucier.

FOR SALE Evenrude Speedy'Twin, used four times; in perfect condition. Racing propeller and unit. Cheap, Phone G.

Twenty thousand cypress cross ties per month-delivered anywhere on the L. & N. Railroad from Pearl River to Gulfport. Apply A. J. McLeod, Bay St. Louis, M ss. 6-13 chg. WANTED TO PURCHASE OR RENT A cheap farm horse. Will take ex-cellent care of the animal if on rental

basis. Reply care of Echo.

WANTED

Struck out by F. Fayre, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Poyodau by Favre Umpire-G. Johnson. A radio loud speaker has been used successfully in a German or-

chard to frighten away birds.

#### CROTALARIA BOON TO DEPLETED SOIL IS LATEST REPORT

Plant May Be Answer To Long-Felt Need For Legume in South.

A plant called cortalaria, promising a rich store of humus and nitrogen for sandy, acid and depleted soils, may be the answer to a long-"I can promise you this. if I am felt need for legumes in the South. Trial plantings have grown in South Carol na, Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia. The plant is being tried this year in North Carolina,

Judge Paul Johnson, of Hattiesburg, fexas, Louisiana and other states. and date for governor of Mississippi Most crotalar as are adapted to when he visited The Enterprise office sandy or light loam soils. Nearly Wednesday with Bob Brown, of Jackall species are tropical or sub-tropi son, while the two were enroute to cal in their climatic requirements, Waxhaw where Judge Johnson made and in the United States are treated the principal speech at a big picnic commonly as summer annuals.

On sandy soils in Florida both Judge Johnson was very emphatic corn and sweet potatoes have y'eldin his denunciation of the present his appreciation of the honor con- nuisance tax system in Mississippi laria strata, the kind introduced from Eastern Africa 20 years ago just now making its debut.

Trial rlantings throughout South have been delayed for lack of seed, all of which has to be hand p'cked. So popular has crotalaria

in restoring humus to Florida citrus IN THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS ever snowed Bilbo under in a political orchards that planters have paid as high as a \$1 a pound for seed when the supply was short. The type being hailed all over the state even grown in Florida often reaches s'x feet in height. In the green state live stock avoid

because of its bitter taste, but a palatable feeding meal has been made from the mature plant.

The government has used 36 cies of crotalaria in experimental work, obtained from Africa, India, South America, Mexico, the United States and other parts of the world. Some species are expected to grow as far north as Virginia, and native species are fairly well distributed troughout the East and South.

### Another Election Date To Be Announced

The date of August 19 to hold an The Bay St. Louis Panthers are election to vote on the proposition of scheduled to play Ocean Springs at the city granting a franchise for the Pass Christian this Sunday afterbringing in of natural gas for domesnoon, game starting at 3 o'clock, actic and industrial use, has been cancording to announcement made by celled and another date for such elec-Fred Fayard, manager of the local tion will be fixed by the commission council in its regular monthly session next Monday morning. The change this Sunday, but on account of work of date is only technical. City Atbeing done on the St. Stanislaus diatorney Robert L. Genin left Monday night for Jackson to confer with of been played, it was decided to transficials of the company to be given the franchise. Gas from the Jackson much as it was the closest diamond fields will be used rather than from available and as it would afford the

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Louisiana as had first been contem-

Bids will be received in the office County Supt. of Education for transporting the following pupils from one district to another durner Reed, first base; Jack Ladner, sg the ensuing term, until 2:00

o'clock P. M. on SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930 Bontemps, center field; Cotton Colat which time they will be publicly opened and contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required with each bid which will be returned to all except successful bidder as soon as contract is awarded, and to him as soon as he makes solvent bond.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specification of the routes may be examined in the office of the County Supt. of Educa-Routes: East Arlington to Waveland;

West Arlington to Bay St. Louis; Dillville to Bay St. Louis; Blue Meadow to Bay St. Louis; Gulfview H. S. Pupils to Bay St.

Mulatto Bayou to Gulfview and Bay St. Louis; Aaron Academy and Flat Top H. S. Pupils to Picayune. D. J. EVERETT, County Supt. of Education. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 25, 1930.

**GYPSY** SIMON SMITH This great evangelist, says: "I was suffer-



## NOTICE

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas A. B. Russ of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, executed and de-livered a deed of trust on March 19,

1928, on the hereinafter described land and property to William A.

Wenck of New Orleans, Louisiana, as

\$10,000 in favor of Mrs. Rose Las-

Louisiana, beneficiary in said deed of

and Deeds of Trust on Land in Book

23. pages 131-132, on file in the of-

fice of the chancery clerk of Hancock

county, Mississippi, which said indebt-

edness is evidenced by the note of

trustee in said deed of trust, instead

of William A. Wenck above named,

which said written substitution has

been duly recorded on the Records of Mortgages and Dees of Trust on Land

in Book 26, page 52, on file in the

office of the chancery clerk of Han-

cock county, Mississippi; and whereas

it is provided in said trust deed that

in the event that default is made in

the payment of said indebtedness, or

any part thereof, such default shall

subject said trust deed to foreclosure

at the option of the holder of said

note above described, which is the

above named beneficiary, and default

having been made in the payment of

said indebtedness according to its

terms, and I, the undersigned substi-

uted trustee, having been requested

by the holder of said note, the bene-

ficiary above named, to foreclose said deed of trust and to sell the lands

therein conveyed, as is provided in

said trust deed, which said lands are

All of fractional section 29; that

lots 1, 4 and 5 of section 31; all in

ownship 9 south range 14 West, con-

ng the intention to convey by the

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Also a certain tract of land known

ouisville and Nashville Railroad

Also that certain piece or parcel of

land lying south of the right of way

of the said Louisville and Nashville

Now, therefore I, the undersign

J. A. LEATHERS,
Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the

provisions and by virtue of the au-

thoriy conferred on me, in a deed of

trust made by Toney Washington and

I will, on Monday, August 4th,

the Court House in the City of Bay

St. Louis, during legal hours, the fol-

The W½ of N. E. ¼, Section 15, Township 7, S. R. 15 west. Except-

ing those portions sold to Steve

Small, as per deed recorded in Book A-4, page 2. T. M. Smith, by deed in Book C-9, page 247, and to Joshua

Washington, as per deed in Book A-4, page 1. The land to be sold con-

lowing described property, to-wit:

described as follows, to-wit:

You will please take notice that the ssesments of real and personal property on the rolls for 1930 have been trustee, to secure an indebtedness of changed and corrected by this Board so as to comply with the laws of this trade Commander of New Orleans, State, and that said revised rolls are now open for examination and that any objections to any assessments trust, which said deed of trust is recorded in the Reconds of Mortgages contained in said revised rolls must be made in wrting and filed with the clerk of this Board on or before the first Monday of August 1930, at his office in the City of Bay St. Louis, the said A. B. Russ, in favor of the said County, and that any or all assaid beneficiary of even date with sessments to which no objection is said deed of trust, and the beneficiary in said trust deed, Mrs. Rose Lastrade then and there made, will be made Commander, having appointed in writing the undersigned as substitute

This the 24th day of July 1930.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SAID COUNTY.

Clerk of Said Board.

ORDINANCE NO. 21.

(Commission Form) ORDINANCE RESTRICTING TRAFFIC ON CERTAIN STREETS

MISSISSIPPI.

Section I. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis that no motor truck, tractor, or trailer whose combined weight of body and load exceeds two tons shall be permitted on any of the following streets or avenues except for the purpose of immediate delivery, or loading, of articles at some point within the parti

part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 which ites south of Bayou Cadet, the S 1/2 cular blocks traversed:, Section II: Be it further ordained of NW 14, the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 and that any person, firm or corporation the W1/2 of SE1/4 of section 30; and violating or failing to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be punishable by a fine aining 728 acres, more or less, it beof not more than \$25.00, or by imprisonment and fine at the discretion aforesaid description all and the same of the Court.

lands as were acquired by me from Section III: Be it further ordain-V. P. Moran by deed dated August 22, ed that this ordinance shall be: in 1925, and filed for record on the 24th force from and after its passage day of August 1925, and recorded in without publication. Those voting yea: Traub, Egloff ounty deed records. Ladner.

as the Reese tract, and being part of Those voting nay: None. sections 25 and 26, township 9 south. The above ordinance was passed range 15 west, supposed to contain t the First July Meeting of the \$40 acres, more or less, excluding Board of Mayor and Commissioners therefrom, however, the small tracts of the C ty of Bay St. Louis, held in

heretofore acquired by John F. Shon-stein and D. K. Whitfield, and also the City Hall on July 7th, 1930. CHAS. TAUB, SR., Mayor excluding all that part of said section SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary. north of the right of way of the

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on the 9th day of June, 1927, R. A. WALLACE executed and tach Bayou, and being in the Stephen delivered his certain deed of trust to D. B. Allen, Trustee, for the Bank of of the SW% of section 26, township Wentworth claim, being in the SW % Pass Christian, of Pass Christian, 9 south of range 15 west, being a Pass Christian, of Pass Christian, Missisippi, which deed of trust is recorded at pages 212 and 213 of deed of trust record Volume 22, on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay Christian Cock county, Mississippi, at Bay Christian Cock County, Mississippi, deed recorded.

It hairs the intention to convey by St. Louis, Miss.ssippi, securing the It being the intention to convey by payment of an indebtedness due the description embraced in the secsaid Bank of Pass Christian in the sum of \$2500.00, with interest and scription all of the lands acquired by incidents as therein expressed; and me from Edward J. Bryan, February Whereas, on the 7th day of Decem- 17th, 1909, and recorded in Vol. B-0, ber. 1929, the said Bank of Pass pages 449-450 of the said Hancock Christian was taken over by the State Banking Department for liquicounty deed records. dation under the banking laws of the State of Mississippi, and is now being ed substituted trustee will on Monday liquidated by J. S. Love, Superin the 4th day of August, A. D., 1930, tendent of Banks of the State of Mississippi, who is the holder of the said sell the above described lands in

indebtedness and the legal represen- front of the front door of the court tative of the said Bank of Pass house of Hancock county, Mississip-Christian; and pi, within legal hours, at public out-Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said deed of trust, auvey only such title to said lands as is thorizing a foreclosure thereof, and vested in me as substituted trustee. Signed, published and posted, on this the 8th day of July, A. D., 1930. having been reqested so to do by J. S. Love, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Mississippi, in charge of the iquidation of Bank of Pass Christian

of Pass Christian, Mississippi.
Now, therefore, I the undersigned
D. B. Allen, by virtue of the authority in me vested as Trustee in the aforesaid deed of trust, will on the

### 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1930,

within legal hours, at the front door Lorena Washington, to secure the of the Court House of Hancock Hancock County Bank of Bay St. County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Louis, on the 6th day of April, 1926, offer for sale and sell to the highest to secure a certain indebtedness due and best bidder for cash the real the Hancock County Bank, with me, property situated in Hancock County, the undersigned, as Trustee, and which said deed of Trust is recorded Mississippi, described as follows, to

wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township

Section Twenty-five (25), Township

Section Twenty-five (25), Township

Hancock County, Mississippi. Six (6) South, Range Fourteen (14)
West, and all of the South Half

I will on Monday Aug ty-Seven (27), Township Seven (7)
South, Range Fourteen (14) West,

Mississippi lying and best bidder, at the front door of (S½) of Lot No. 2 of Section Twensouth of Rotten Bayou.

Title to the said property is be lieved to be good, but I will sell only such title as is vested in me as such

Witness my signature, this the 3rd day of July, 1930. D. B. ALLEN, Trustee

> taining 21% acres, more or less.
>
> LEO W. SEAL, Trustee NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

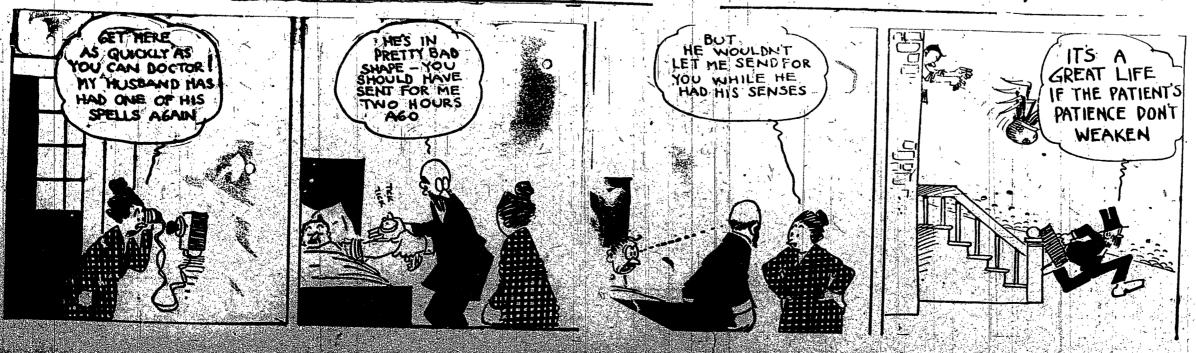
TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. Hancock County,

State of Mississippi You will please take notice that the assessments of real and personal property on the rolls for 1930, have been changed and corrected by this Board so as to comply with the laws of the State and city; and that said revised rolls are now open for examination and that any and all objections to anf assessments contained in said revised rolls must be made in writing and filed with the clerk of this Board on or before the FIRST MONDAY OF AUGUST, 1930, at his office in the City Hall in the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, and that any or all assessments to which no objections are then and there made

will be made final. CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor.
S. J. LADNER, Pub. Util. Com.
F. H. EGLOFF, Com, of Finance.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1930.

By Jack Rabbit

# TES A CREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN"



### INTERESTING NOTES KNOW MISSISSIPPLE AND COMMENTS FROM JUAREZ OLD MEXICO

Resident Bay St. Louis-Waveland Visits Scenes Over The Border and Tells of Observations Here and There-Contrast To Our Own Country Is Outstanding And Unforgettable.

Foreign Atmosphere.

Dollar Vs. Pecos.

Swinging Doors and Empty Kegs.

Continuing up the street, we find

that the cantina (Mexico's term for

gracefully preforming the tango.

Curio Shops Abounda

filled with pottery, artistically carv-

ed canes, bead and wicker work,

Church Over 300 Years Old.

Next we visit the city market

There is a bull fight, but we do

not witness this gruesome sport to-

lar for our trivial purchases, we re-

**EXCURSIONS** 

SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND.

LIMIT 16 DAYS

ROUND TRIP ATLANTA, GA. \$15.00

MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH. LIMIT 8 DAYS

CHICAGO, CINTL, LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS

SATURDAY AUGUST 9TH, & 30TH. LIMIT 15 DAYS

CHICAGO, CINTI., LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS

ONE FARE PLUS \$2.00

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

Annual Popular EXCURSION FARES: To the Mountains, Sea Shore

and Other Resorts, North & East. Lers than one fare for round

COACH EXCURSION FARES, EACH FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AND SUNDAY DURING TULY & AUGUST

Eurther Carticulars from Local Ticket Agents.

\$17.00 \$16.00

years ,we are told.

Mexico

By JOHN T. MEYERS. Special Correspondent the Sea

Texas, home of the Long Horn on foreign soil is made evident by the appearance of Mexican soldiers on guard. In addition we find that steer, rattlesnake, horned toad, coy- all signs on buildings, business places, otte. and other creatures associated etc., are written in Spanish. The Every section of this great exten-

sive "Lone Star" state holds forth sit sprawled about puffing on their some particular fascination, but, un- black cigarettes lending a personal doubtedly, the most alluring and pic- touch to the scene. turesque part centers about the frontier towns nestled along the Rio Grande river. Here, Texas and Old Mexico become close neighbors. The shallow, winding, river forming the and swarming with activity. Haginternational boundry line. Among gard, sad-eyed, urchins instantly of-Texas towns forming a port of entry fer for sale a varied selection of into Mexico are: Laredo, Brownsville, Mexican cigarettes. Money values have changed, the peco represents Del Rio, Eagle Pass, and El Paso. At each of these points there is an the Mexican dollar. An American

nternational bridge spanning the Rio Grande. U. S. Custom officers stand guard on the American side of hand drawn lace work marked in the bridge. Travelers and tourists going into the interior of Mexico half that amount in our money, one must undergo the customary formalties. Passports, vaccination certificate, and the usual red tape connected with the Counsel's office must be endured. Then, at the Customs office in the foreign contry, one's lug-salons) are very much in evidence. gage is subjected to a search.

who wants to cross into Mexico merely for a tour of sightseeing, the for-malities are comparatively simple. One may even drive a motor car into Mexican towns across the river without a permit. A nominal fee of twenty five cents is assessed for this privilege when crossing the bridge. Visiting Mexican towns along the Texas border, it will be found that the customs and general characteristics of these places and their places and their people are very much the same. True, it is easily apparent that the frontier towns lack the advanced cultural charm, beauty and refinement that Mexico City, Vera brilliant-hued zarapas, and numerous Cruz, and other large cities of that other odd ties that are of interest to catagory possess. However, it must the visitor. Now, we enter a Botica be understoo the border towns draw (drug store) to purchase local post most of their revenue from the soprty card scenes. On the shelves are to American visitors attracted by the be found patent medicines noticeably flourishing saloons, dancehalls, and bearing labels and trademarks of Euceive a pocketfull of Mexican centre the budgets for the next fiscal year. gambling dens that are in prominence ropean countries. The soda fountain, tavos in return. from the time one steps across the so popular across in the United boundary line. Therefore, it would States, is not part of the fixtures. he grossly unfair to form an opinion of Mexico's cultural side if one's herently, sit along the sidewalk with

Juarez, across from El Paso is the largest place along the Texas border. dies a sthey ramble down the street. boasts of an excellent race track, and a spacious bull ring, wherein famous matadors perform their daring art on Sundays and holidays to the delight! of native Mexicans and curious Americanos.

For the benefit of readers who jaunt across the Rio Grande, the and tantalizes our nostrils. writer will describe a recent visit to the glamorous and colorful city of Juarez. 、

### Sunday Afternoon at 1:10 %

Imagine a Sunday afternoon in the streets. The cantinas take on into this country, that the eagle eye early July. The thermometer reg- a coarser appearance, and soldiers of these men are always on the alert. isters around 110 degrees as we leave and police patrol the section to pre- As we stand watching, a car, loaded downtown El Paso for Juarez. Traf- serve order. Saundering through with Mericans, has drawn suspicion, fic to the Mexican city is heavy, so we decide to leave the car parked in church. This is the church of Guacupants are commanded to alight, one of the lots near the bridge, where dalupe, and was erected upon the while a thorough search is made of an attendant will look after its safety. There are two bridges here lished by the Francisans about the Over one motor and street car traffic enters Mexico. The other is used been a house of worship for over 300 ceivable place where contraband for returning motors and street cars, and to and fro travel of pedestrians.

rugged outline o fthe Sierra Madre terest. Dried goat meat, and numer- security, now that we are back on our mountain chain can be seen in the ous species of chili peppers and pow- side of the line. "Viva la Mexico;" distance. No questions are asked as ders are displayed. There are herbs for her tolerant hospitality, but give we pass the U. S. Custom officials and dried neas and beans! that are us the good old U. S. A. for Home at the entrance to the bridge. One entirely different to those which we kindly informs that we had better are accustomed. Sanitation has not take a camera across the line, not been enforced to any great exas it will be confiscated should a vistent it appears. stor attempt to make pictures. Adstor attempt to make pictures. Advancing along the bridge, we approach a turnstile, at which sits serve that there are many dilapidatan attendant. At this point two ed barouches driven about the city. cents, American money, must be deposited for each person crossing. for peons from Mexican rachos in That is the only fee collected until this vicinity. returning when the same amount must be paid. On the far end of the day. Let us stop for a few souve-nirs. Handing the merchant a dolbridge is located the Mexican custom office with the flag of Mexico float-

\$\$20.00 \$18.00 Good in Coaches only.

trip, Limit 21 days.

Good in Pullman Cars or Coaches.

### BETTER TRAIN TO LEAVE NEXT WEEK

Dr. B. L. Ramsey Will Go From Bay St. Louis Tour Is Extensive One West.

All plans have been rounded out for the sixth annual tour of the Realization that we have set foot plete.

The Board of Superv sors from Hancock County will have no official representatives this year, howwith the wide open spaces has always appealed to the adventurous cravings foot, but proudly bedecked in wide-tist, has reservations aboard the trolling its activities. Neither Mr. ed zarapas flung across their chests,

annual tours. Leaving Jackson on service rather than personal prefer-Thursday, August 7, the train will ment. visit Dallas, Oklahoma City, Denver, D'rectors of Hattiesburg's Cham-Commerce street is the main thor-Seattle and the Canadian Rockies, reoughfare. Sidewalks are narrow, turning by Winnepeg. Duluth and Chicago. Three days will be spent

n Canada. It is a two weeks' tour. "We regard it as one of our most popular itineraries," said Governoi Murphree. "This train represents Mississippi, her people and her repeco value is purchased for exactly care of them.'

#### Two Exhibit Cars.

from withing are reminders that the | si. It will carry nine Pullmans, an band and a sextette.

Governor Murphree is in direct A bit further our attention is captivated by the strains of a stringed charge of the train. Assisting him orchestra in the midst of a selection as members of the excutive commitbeing played in racy Spanish tempo. | tee are Supt. W. F. Bond, of the edu-Peering into the doorway of this cation department, Dr. Felix Underdancehall, we observe a costumed wood of the Health Department and Mexican senorita, castenets in hand, J. C. Holton, commiss oner of agri-will lose little time in following the culture. The train carries about 200 representative Mississippians. Dr. Frank K. Dunn of Houston is the At every turn we find curio shops program director.

Close observations will reveal nu

Numerous beggars, mumbling incomerous bullet marks on the buildings knowledge of that country was limit- plams extended. Pushcart merchants over the city. These are scars of chant their wares of hot tomales, en- the last revolution that flared in chiladas, tortillas, and Mexican can- northern Mexico not very long ago. Finally, we bid Juarez a hearty This Mexican city is linked with El Peering down side streets and alleys "Adios" as we return across the in-Paso by street car service. It also one sees the typical Mexican hut con-terantional bridge. There is a constructed of rock and mortar. They tinuous line of motor cars returning are commonly termed dobies, and from the Mexican side. As each car, senoras seem always occupied with patting tortillas. This is Mexico's the driver is signaled to halt. Occubread, and is prepared from a corn pants are questioned by revenue batter and cooked on top the stove. agents concerning bringing goods of The odor of Mexican foods being liquor across the line. Trinkets and have not enjoyed the thrill of a cooked fills the warm evening breeze, souvenirs are exempt from rayment of duty. The innocent tourist will gladly exhibit the things they have brought across, and offer no trouble We now approach Plaza d'Arms. to the government's officers. But it Here, things become more conjected. 's for the person who professionally Natives are more in prominence on smuggle valuables, liquor, and dope

sight of a mission, which was established their person.

might be concealed by a smuggler. We have enjoyed our little tour As we approach the bridge the wherein we find many things of in- immensely, but we feel a sense of

### 50 Years' Use of Black-Draught

"ABOUT fifty years ago," says Mr. Lewis G. O'Shields, of Portersville, Ala., "my mother gave me the first dose of Black-Draught, and I have taken it was sizes taken it ever since, when I needed a medicine for constipation. I have used this remedy all my married life, in raising my children.

have used Black-Draught for heartburn, as I have had spells of this kind, off and on, for years. This follows indigesm, and indigestion comes close on constipation.

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"By getting rid of impurities, Black-Draught helps to keep the system in good order. I always keep it in the home, and have nded it to many peoole, in my time."

#### THEDEORD'S EG. CONSTRATION

IND)GESTION, BIMOUSNESS

### EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

SUPPORTING STATE SURVEY (Hattiesburg American)

Creation of the Mississippi Re search Commission and appropriation of \$150,000 to be matched by local funds and private subscriptions, to finance its work, constituted one of Know Mississippi Better Train, now the most constructive achievements one of the state's most interesting of the 1930 legislative session. This institutions. Gov. Denis Murphree, statute is one of the very few which

Board of Development, is chairman If California was producing the pe and executive officer of the Research can as the Mississippi Gulf Coast Commission, a body composed of does, there is no question a nationnot less than ten nor more than twen- wide campaign of advertising and ever, Bay St. Louis will be represent ty-five outstanding citizens of Mis other publicity would be on sissippi appointed in a method which stantly and growers organized. Lack booster train and a w de and extention its activities. Neither Mr. Clark nor any member of the com-The it nerary this year will be one mission draws a single cent of com-of the most entertaining of the six pensation, the test being patriotic mission draws a single cent of com-

D'rectors of Hattiesburg's Chamber of Commerce not only adopted a resolution Tuesday commending the legislature for passing this con-structive law, but went a step furtee to cooperate with representatives of civic clubs nad other groups in-terested in this thorough study of sources. Everywhere, in our 30,000 Mississippi's resources and her needs. miles of travel, throughout the United Plans are under way for an effective States, Canada and Mexico, we have presentation of this whole matter to the Board of Supervisors and to the been royally entertained. There are ten places open, and if high-city officials, since the act provides class representative citizens of Mis- that counties and municipalies may sissippi will apply within the next appropriate five cents per person, few days, we will be able to take according to latest available census statistics toward the support of this

Not a dollar of state money can Over The Rio Grande
However, for the American citizen

The typical swinging barroom doors, empty beer kegs piled on the sidewalk, the pungent odor of liquors, and the occas onal hilarious outbursts and potential resources of Mississip for other private contributions. Hence the suit of the pungent of the private contributions. Hence the suit of the pungent of the p Volstead law is unknown here in observation and office car, a 20-piece that the actual study of Mississirpi the necessity for prompt cation so conditions may get under way.

Once accurate facts pertaining to our agricultural, industrial, governmental and general economic situation are compiled and the information disseminated as provided under th's statute, the people of Mississippi ture instructed the Research Commis-

Louis XIV, of France, was king for forces are so cheerfully cooperating. highly centralized as in the case of 72 years, the longest record. He as- Surely the Boards of Supervisors of certain other nuts. Dealers intercended the throne at the age of 5. Forrest county and all the neighbor-Queen Victoria, of England, reigned ing counties will be willing to match ter grading by growers and shippers the legislative appropriation and a number of municipalites are certain

#### THE SUCCESS OF WILL ROGERS.

Many Americans read every day the wise-cracking comment of Will Rogers on current topic. They are telegraphed to a number of newspapers, which run them as a feature.

The career of this Oklahoma cowboy should be an encouragement to proved varieties of pecans have flucmany ayouth who feels that he has tuated more than 100 per cent in no opportunity. Rogers' grand- poundage from year to year, prices mother nd great-grandmother were Cherokee Indians, he toured the country for years in a tent show, and finally broke into prominece in New York.

Rogers is a man of kene intelligence, full of wit and satire. For some time his monologue on current events was an attractive feature of various New York stage productions. Now, he is recognized as one of the nation's most gifted humorists. He is worth several millions of dollars and is said to earn considerably over half a million dollars a year. Any youn man, regardless of his location, with ability and courage necessary, can climb fairly high in this great country of ours.

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#### U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE IS **BOOSTER FOR PECAN**

Says Market Could Be Expanded—Product Not Featured Nor Advertised, It Says.

That the pecan market could be expanded there is no doubt and fancy institutions. Gov. Denis Murphree, the originator of the train and chairman of the executive committee states that when these reservations are taken everything will be complete.

Will Go From Bay St. Louis

statute is one of the very rew which the very rew which is one of the

of market system and other unification of marketing would prove of added value.

#### 12,000,000 Pecans Annually

Although pecan growers produce annually about 12,000,000 pounds of improved varieties, a recent survey by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates possibilities for further expanding the market to take care of expected increases in producther and appointed a special committion in the near future. In addition to the 12,000,000 pounds of improved varieties which are sold unshelled to the consumer, there are about 38,000,000 pounds of seedling variet es produced annually and shelled commercially.

Most of the improved varieties of pecans are prouced in the Southern states east of the Mississippi River. Only limited quantity of pecans are imported from Mexico, and there are practically no exports.

#### Per Capita Consumption Small.

The survey shows an average per capita consumption of pecans (unshelled basis) of less than one-third of a pound per year. Probably less than 5 per cent of the nuts eaten in hte United States are pecans, although the pecan is recognized for its high quality.

There are several reasons for this situation, the study showed. The pecan has been considered a luxury nut. Prices for unshelled pecans have been higher than for other nuts. It is estimated that about one half of recommendations which the legisla- the grocery stores in the area surveyed carrier unshelled pecans. Pracsion to make in connection with its tically no advertising effort has been made to introduce the marketing and It is gratifying to know that local distribution of pecans has not been yiewed were of the poinion that betwould stimulate trade.

many of the smaller towns and villages in the north and also in the poorer sections of many cities. Hany stores carry the pecan in stock only during the holiday season.

### Prices Should Be Better.

The price of improved varieties of pecans at shipping points in 1928 averaged about 31 cents a pound. The nuts retailed at 47 and 50 cents per pound. Although crops of imhave fluctuated little.

#### **BOTTOM OF LAKE** MAUREPAS YIELDS STORE OF SHELLS

Section Once Covered By Gulf Waters, Is Belief At Ponchatoula.

For many years clam and oyster shells have been dug from the bottom of Lake Pontchartrain but no shells. had been found in Lake Maurepas in commercial quantities until recently when the Hursey Company of Slidell began the dredging of the bottom of Lake Maurepas along its southern edge.

Approximately five miles west of Pass Manchac the Hursey Company is now dredging the bottom of Lake Maurepas and securing shells in sufficient quantities to resurface the Hammond-New Orleans Highway between Manchac and Frenier. The shells are the same as what is known as reef shells and while the greater majority of them are oyster shells, there are a few clam shells also.

The discovery of these shells in Lake Maurepas tends to prove that at some prehistoric time that section of Louisiana was covered by waters of the Gulf of Mexico and not the Mississippi river, it is believed here, and apparently strengthens the claim that the Atchafalaya basin carried the waters from the Mississippi to

#### LOVE OF FLOWERS MAKES INDIANA MAN **ANOTHER BURBANK**

The love of flowers of A. E. Kundred, of Goshen Ind., and Van Wert Ohio, has not only made him a rich man but probably the foremost horticulturist in the country since the death of Luther Burbank. Kundred has devoted nearly his

entire life, to the development of gladioli and, after starting with a capital of seven cents, he now make more than \$200,000 a year. "I'd rather meet you than the

President," Burbank said upon meeting Kundred for the first time.

"And I'd rather meet you than all the Pres'dents," Kundred replied. The floral wizard transferred his plant to Van Wert, Ohio, where it is STANFORD G. BEATTY

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### A BAD SUGGESTION.

A correspondent of the Simpson County News offers this suggestion:

"The fees and salaries of every public official and employe of state and county are too much, considering the depressed condition of the country. Therefore, every public official and employe of the state

offer to reduce fees and salaries at least ten per cent." It wouldn't do at all.

Whenever public officials com-

ience making voluntary offers to have their salaries reduced the Mississippi river will turn right around and run upstream, the Gulf of Mexico will recede from our shores, the sun will rise in the west instead of the east, the moon will quit the heavens, the skies will rain blood instead of water, and things will be in a devil of a fix generally."

Noppoit simply won't do.-Jackson and county should voluntarily Daily News.

### BEGINNING AUGUST 1ST THE FOLLOWING WILL BE EFFECTIVE:

- (1) A charge of twenty-five cents will be made on checks returned for insufficient funds.
- Checking accounts on which the daily balance is less than \$50.00 will be charged fifty cents per month.
  - (This does not apply to savings accounts or checking accounts not checked against.)
- Checks will be furnished to customers without charge but a charge of \$1.00 to \$1.50 will be made by the printer for printing the customers names on checks when the customer desires it.

# Hancock County Bank

# The Sea Administ Colu

CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. Gus Fayard has returned to Atlanta after a two weeks' visit to his mother, Mrs. Octave Fayard. -Mr. and Mrs. Alec Brian of New Orleans are occupying their cottage

at Waveland for the rest of the sum--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen and

family of New Orleans who spent July in Waveland, are returning home this week-end. -Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Charbonnet

home this week-end after spending the month in Waveland. -Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Turcan and family left Wednesday for New

Orleans after spending a month here at the Buckley apartment. -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard of North

Beach Boulevard had as her guest for the week-end her cousin, Miss Edna Faust of New Orleans.

a stay of several weeks with his relatives Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart has

this week for Birmingham, Alabama, marathon is sure to cause him to

-Ed Nathan of Bay St. Louis will leave August 2 for Fort Oglethrope

where he will train with the Louisiana national guard of which he is a -That prince of gentleman, Mr. Joseph M. Vonau chief train dispatch-

er of the Southern Pacific Railroad at New Orleans, spent Sunday here, the guest of relatives and friends. -Mrs. L. R. Arthur of Tampa is the guest for two weeks of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.

T. McClain at their apartment at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward of Main street. -Benham Hays of Bay St. Louis

is the guest for three weeks of Harry McClellan at Camp McClellan, Bloxi where the father of Harry, Major Mc Clellan is stationed for the training of the national guard. -Miss Etoile Davis, soliciting

agent for the Mississippi Childrens' Home at Jackson, made one of her force of this city, was a visitor to periodical visits to the Bay on Wed- Bay St. Louis the latter part of last left by auto for points in Florida. nesday, and as usual received aid at week mingling with folks, en route the hands of many of ur-proverbially charitable citizens. -Misses Eleanor Hyams, Katherine

Bridede, and Cynthia Richardson have returned from a cruise to the tropics. They were accompanied by Miss Briede's aunt, Miss Katie Belle Maxwell and the entire party had a

-Wm. Dalton Hays, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton Hays, has o'clock. been confined to his home by illness for several days, having suffered a serious sunburn while swimming and boating recently, causing fever. He

The violence of that electrical strom Monday night scared the wits out of a number of Bay St. Louis folks, some of whom, thought that Judgement Day—or rather night—had arrived a little ahead of sched-

-H. R. Gianelloni has returned to his home at Beaumont, Texas, after a visit to Bay St. Louis, the place grand mother, Mrs. Jno. Sallepe, and he loves to call home. Mr. Gianelloni sends The Echo a copy of the Beaumont Enterprise, a special edition celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of that newspaper, and consisting of one hundred and forty-cdd

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3RD Tickets good only on train No. 9 leaving Bay St. Louis 9:38 a. m., arriving New Orleans 11:30 a. m. Returning leaving New Orleans 5:20 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

For purifulars call

J. A. GREEN,

-Mrs. Celine Fayard Ashcraft has eturned home after attending Nornal at Hattiesburg.

-Mrs. Robert Portis Hyams, Junior has left for a trip to Donaldsonville, La. Her daughter, Miss Susan Hyams will be with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Hyams, Senior.

-Mrs. A. L. Hammock, Mrs. J. H. Miles an Mrs. Emile Winters were visitors to New Orleans on Monday, spending a most delightful day shopping and sightseeing.

-Friends of Miss Melanie Habicht will be glad to learn that she is at gram follow: Bible Study among all home recuperating from an operation

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burns annousce the marriage of their daughtand family of New Orleans returned er, Carmelite T. Perrier, to Mr. Joseph E. Vidol, Wednesday August 6, no cards owing to death in family.

Friends are invited through this med'um. St. Stephens Church 8 o'clock visit to Jackson, Rome, Water Valley, Oxford and Sanitorium, visiting

friends and relatives and combining a pleasure trip with a business trip -Master Cecil Wentworth, after which the doctor made to Jackson. -The Echo is just waiting to see returned to his home in Hattiesburg. (Uncle Charlie) Breath will pull off. -Miss Eleanor Hyams will leave The sucess of his endurance walking

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Master of Mr. Montgom-from Saturday to Wednesday of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Noble of A. & M. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp of North Beach Boulevard having come to the Coast with Dr. and Mrs. Shipp Saturday. The Boswells went from here to Long

Beach to visit Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Williams for several days. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Val Yates and daughter, Betty, returned home Saturday from a two-week vacation spent under the Yates parental roof at Macon, Miss. Mr. Yates has resumed his post as cashier of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, and exhibits a thorough tan from outdoor recreation, including a num

Miss L. C. Del Bondio has as her guest at her villa on the Pass Christian beach, Mrs. Clark, wife of the vice consul at San Domingo, who is n the States visiting her sister, Miss match. She had as her only attend- New Orleans which point he left that Marie Bertrand, at Pass Christian and relatives back home at St. Martinsville, La. Mrs. Clark is accompanied by her fine young son.

ber of fishing excursions.

-George F. Scheib, former resihome to New Orleans on a visit to Meridian where he visited Mrs. Scheib. He spent several days very pleasantly renewing acquaintances of the many years he spent locally. -Attention of members of Bay St.

Louis Chamber of Commerce is called to the regular monthly meeting, which will take place at its place of bus ness, Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening of next week August 5 at Attendance is urged. The usual \$2.50 gold piece will be given for attendance The Chamber of Commerce has taken new life and is functioning as much and actively as your support by membership will justify

-Miss Joy Chalona, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalóna, of New Orleans, who are at their summer home in Clermont Harbor for the season, returned home Sunday from a trip. and stay of several weeks in Southern California, accompanying her other relatives forming a delightful party. A visit to the various beaches, Hollywood with its lure of the movies and movie folks, the surf of the Pacific all inspired to make the trip one of many delights. It was with feelings of sincere

regret that friends in Bay St. Louis learned of the death of Mr. Chris. Hemmersbach at Louisville, Ky., on the 11th of July. He was a brother of Prof. Joseph Hemmersbach of this city and Prof. John A. Hemmersbach for years music instructor at St. Stanislaus College but now res ding in Los Angeles California Only meagre details of his death have reached here, except that he was drowned while bathing in the Ohio river. He was alone and it is not known whether he was seized with cramps or that it resulted from heart failure. He had been in poor health for some months and it maybe that in his weakened condition he became exhausted from the exertion of swimming in the strong current of the river. Like all of the Hemmersbach brothers, he was a devout member of the Catholic church. Sympathy of friends here and elsewhere where the deceased was known goes out in great est measure to the brothers who are o sorely bereaved by his untimely

#### HOTEL GREETERS WILL HONOR HEAD AT HOTEL WESTON

"Tony" Spatafora, President To Be Guest of Honor at Banquet Thursday.

Invitations have been issued for a banquet to be given on Thursday night of this week at Hotel Weston by hotel men of New Orleans in compliment to A. F. (Tony) Spatafora, ecently elected president of National Hotel Greeters' Association, at a convention recently held at Denver. It s quite an honor that has come Mr. Spatafora and a distinction New Orleans as well and the banquet parations for the annual family outis given on the Coast by his co-workers and friends.

Mayor Charles Traub and the mayor of every Coast city has been in- Orleans early on a special train and vited, including a number of newspa- spend the day here with headquarters the administration of justice. The per publishers along the Coast, in-cluding the wives and other lady

at the Weston, an orchestra from Hotel Monteleone will discourse music for the evening, and a number of speakers will be heard.

### EVANGELISM IS PROGRAM SUBJECT

Leading Many to Righteousness was the topic of the program at the Bapt'st Women's Missionary Society which met Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Sylvester of Main street. There was a good attendance of members and several visitors were present to enjoy the well rendered home recuperating from an operation Peorles, by president; song, prayer, for appendicitis which she under-Mrs. W. S. Speer; talk, The Spirit went in Hattiesburg, while attending and the Bride Say Come, Mrs. W. B State Teachers College there. Allen; talk, Wells of Water Spring Allen; talk, Wells of Water Spring Up, Mrs. Shelby Lee; song, Come Thou Almighty King; talk, They That Are Wise, Mrs. F. A. Wright; story, Heal the Sick, Mrs. Niles E. Cruthirds; talk, Evangelists All, Mrs. James Sylvester; prayer, Rev. W. S.

A delightful social hour followed -Dr. and Mrs. C. M Shipp return- were introduced. Refreshments of the program during which the visitors ed Saturday from a pleasant motor ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

#### ALTAR SOCIETY BENEFIT SUCCESS

The Altar Society of St. Claire's Catholic church at Waveland of to be gone for a fortnight. Many think up something new and novel to which Mrs. Edw. Carrere is president, parties have been planned for her attract the interest and attention of gave a highly successful lawn party at the church grounds Saturday night —Mr. and Mrs. William Montgom—Mrs. Henry Boswell and Boswell of Sanitorium were guests have as their guests the son-in-Boswell of Sanitorium were guests as a church benefit, a nice sum being Prof. S. J. Ingram, has returned port are well represented, including polyments. The attendance at the par-

B. Lizana and Mrs. Kokemor had the classed as a raper of more than orsandwich table. Miss Agnes Bourgeois had charge of the cake, Mrs. O. study and deep research and will Villere the country store and Mrs. prove a valuable acquisition to Harold Zimmerman the ice cream.

### WYATT-HAAS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Edwina Haas to Mr. Cleveland Wyatt of Spartansburg, S. C., which was quietly celebrated Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the home with Reverend Father Denis officiating. Miss Haas, who was given in mar-

riage by her uncle, wore a chic ensemble of green with accessories to nity left on Tuesday morning from ant Miss Annie Maude Williams, who afternoon for Denver, Colorado, wore pale pink flat crepe. Mr. Wyatt had a his best man, Mr.

Otto Fayard. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held dent and of the night protection to the members of both families and The young couple home to friends at 307 Main street.

and county and vicinity, and

fore, I herewith issue this my official

Mayor's Proclamation

Declaring Saturday, August 2, Hospital Day.

W/ HEREAS Saturday, August 2, has been declar-

zation of King's Daughters and Sons will make a

drive for funds in order to help purchase a building

to be used for general hospital purposes for this city

high ideal for the alleviation of suffering mankind

and the necessity of such institution is necessary, as

has been proven, and that in order the work may con-

tinue it must be properly housed and that funds are

necessary for the carrying out of such purpose, there-

Designating SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1930, as

PROCLAMATION

Hospital Day, and I call upon the good people of this

city to rally to the support of the cause and to ob-

serve the day by receiving the solicitors, who have

been assigned to certain territory, respectively, and

to give to the cause whatever they may feel able to

give, not forgetting that it is for the sake of hu-

Lord of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty, A.D.

Commissioners.

FERDINAND H. EGLOFF,

SYLVAN J. LADNER,

ATTEST:

Done, this 25th day of July, the year of Our

CHAS, TRAUB, SR., Mayor.

ed as the day on which the Bay St. Louis organi-

Whereas, such purpose is a conception born of

### ADDITIONAL SUMS GIVEN HOSPITAL

Additional conrtibutions to the uilding fund of the King's Daught ers Emergency Hospital received by Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the circle and general chairman for the hospital, are announced as follows: Mrs. Elba H. Bouslog, \$5; Mrs. Lena Stockstill, \$8.65; Mrs. Noble, \$2; Paul V. Lacoste, \$25; Mrs. Bobbitt-Sonier,

### COMING FOR PICNIC **OUTING AUGUST 24**

Announcement is made in New Orleans that the Benevolent Knights of America are making elaborate pre families and friends will leave New lege. Games of every type will mark the day's festivities. F. L. Lozes is A sumptuous dinner will be served general chairman for the outing.

#### COUNTY BAPTISTS TO MEET IN BAY by merited and deserved.

The Hancock County Baptist Assp iiation will meet in Bay St. Louis in the fall and the First Bapt st church of Bay St. Louis will be host to the meeting. The program committee is busy making plans for the entertain-

### 22 PATIENTS TREATED

these the greater number were emergencies with only a few medical patients included. The larger portion of the patients treated were charity

### HERE FROM ATLANTA

Enochs Speer and small son, Billy, of Atlanta, are here for a visit with Mr. Speer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Speer who make their home with their son, Dr. W. S. Speer and family of Main street. Mr. Speer is connected with the Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta. He speaks highly of Bay St. Louis and

### GETS M. A. DEGREE

Mrs. Carrere and Mrs. John Nix of summer school, Saturday, July 26. had charge of the candy table. Mrs. H's thesis, Negro Education, was dinary merit and value, showing archives on economic and educational

Prof Ingram is superintendent of schools city of Bay St. Louis, having served for the past several terms and brought the schools to a plane that commands position.

### Business Trip To Denver.

George R. Rea, local banker and national officer Kappa Sigma fraterwhere he will attend a conference of national executives of the fraternity in annual session, and while in that c ty will be the house guest of his personal friend, Rolle Bradford, worthy grand master of K. S. The trip is a business one and will be short, Mr. After their return they will be at Rea to be home within the next few days.

### NO OPPOSITION IS TRIBUTE TO JUDGES RUSSELL AND WHITE

Both Jurists Have No Opposition and Are Spared Ordeal of Campaign

It is a high tribute to the worth and ability of Chancellor D. M. Rus sell and Circuit Judge Walter A. White that both of these emiment jurists are permitted to retain their present responsible and honorable positions without the trouble, annoyance and expense of making a campaign for re-election. Both of the distingu shed gentlemen have been declared as nominees for their respective offices, and that means their ing to be held at Bay St. Louis on districts will continue to have chan-August 24, when the knights, their cery and c reuits courts presided over "men learned in the law," and by. Echo takes the greatest rleasure in congratulating Judge White and Chancellor Russell on their re-nomination, and to assure them that it voices the sentiment of every person in their districts when t says the honor which has come to them is rich-

#### Celebrates Birthday

Aubrey Toca, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Toca, celebrated her sixth birthday Friday afternoon with a party at her home at 118 Carroll avenue. The ten children who enjoyed this party played various games within the home which had been dressed for the day in color scheme of pink and A total of 22 patients were treated white and these colors precommated during July at the King's Daughters in all appointments. In the candy Emergency Hospital according to a game the prize was won by Helene report made by Mrs. C. E. Craft, Kergosien. The young honoree was rurse in charge of the hospital. Of presented with lovely gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served, the pretty birthday cake being topped with six candles. Those resent were: Helen Kergosien, Frances Speer, Vivi Prague and little friend of New Orleans; J. D. Horlock, Jr., Roberta Horlolk, Shirley Smith, Mary Lou Smith, Leo Seal, Jr., and Aubrey Toca.

#### POPULARITY OF LOCAL "PUTT PUTT" COURSE

Instant popularity greeted the recent opening of the Brownie Miniature Golf Coure, corner North Beach Boulevard and Carroll avethe Coast area and plans another visit crowds which find amusement and recreation on the course, many players from across the bay are seen nightly trying their skill and luck. Lt.-Gov. Adam and a cotorie of ersity and received his players from as far as Biloxi. Mes-Master of Art degree at the close srs Drackett and Lasker have built a fine course, a credit to Bay St. Louis, and have made a distinct contribution to the gay season when thousands of vistors are enjoying the Gulf Coast. Manager John Howze expresses satisfaction at the success of the enterprise.

### Miss Ward Moves School.

Miss Ruth Ward, well known local dance instructress, has moved her school from Paradise Point back to Knights of Columbus Home, in Main Mitzi Smith, left bright and early take notice. "This move was made necessary,"

said Miss Ward, "due to the constantly increasing number of my pupil. The classes have been successful and will continue. Children and adult classes continue at time, without interruption. One may enter any time.'

Miss Ward is quite an accomplished cancer and is versed in her art. She has been a member with the Follies and other stage successes.

### For St. Mary's Cemetery.

Woodmen Hall this Saturday night will be the scene of the second benefit dances for St. Mary's cemetery clean-up fund, with Saucier's Jazz ad today is more than ordinarily in-Band in attendance.

It will be noted the admission, advertised at 75 cents, has been reduced to 50 cents. Ladies, 25 cents. Remember the date, this Saturday

### PARTRIDGE DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Continued from page 1) ing. It appeared the oil-burning ar-

rangement of a hot-water heater had exploded and the building of dry pine While the loss is variously estimated from \$15,000 to \$20,000, Mr.

Partridge carried only partial insurance. The dwelling was covered with a policy of \$3,000.00 and furniture \$2,000 in the London Liverpool and Globe Company and the Automobile Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, George R. Rea agent. Eugene Joyner and Theo Tudury, in charge of the city fire engine and water supply were equal to the occas on, and it must be said to the credit of the many who volunteered help how well and successfully they

Mr. Horace Leche said it was only by the persistent and fine work of neighbors and other residents from over the city and even Waveland that the fire was held in check. Only a few years since Mr. Par-

tridge has practically rebuilt the dwelling. It was modern and well finished, hardwood, floors, fine plumbing and every modern accessory to a home had been put into the place. It was in every sense a fine home and its loss is keenly felt.

Given Shelter. Characteristic of Mrs. E. J. Leon lard, the Miller and Koehn families were taken over to her home, made comfortable and given shelter for the night. They returned to New Oreans the morning following.

### OUR ANNUAL Clearance Shoe Sale!

PRICES CUT TO THE BOTTOM.

You cannot very well afford to miss this offering of saving. Come early and make your selections for the entire family.

Men's low and high cut shoes, now -----\$2.49 Women's Oxfords, strap and pumps, now \$2.49 Women's pumps, straps and Oxfords, now \$1.98 Boy's dress high shoes Children strap and mixed styles -----98c Men's Arrow Collars of all sizes, each Men's Socks, per pair, now

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### OFF TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. H. A. Leche and son, Andre, Wenesday morning in the family car for Los Angeles and other points in California, where they will spend the next several weeks sight-seeing. Houston, Teras, they will stop and Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Leche, and mother of the children, will join the party en route to the Pacific Coast. They have a fine trip ahead and plan to enjoy every moment.

BOSTON SHOE STORE

The Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second streets, thinks enough of your trade as to invite it to ask for your patronage, and, accordingly, the advertisements appearing from time to time in the columns of The Echo is an invitation The teresting. It tells of annual clearanre sale, of specialties and figures that mean low prices. The store that advertises is in bus ness and invites your trade and always has stock and price that justify advertising.

### Proceeds to Hospital

The Brownie miniature golf course enterta ned Wednesday night at a special golf playing arranged as a benefit for the King's Daughters Hosital, as the management of the Brownie gave half of the gate retimber, oil-soaked did not take long fund. Many friends of the hospital notified of this arrangement spent the evening in play at the Brownie and a nice sum was realized for the

### A CARD

Mrs. H. A. Leche and son, Horace, wish to express their gratitude to the many friends who manifested their friendship Tuesday night during the disastrious fire which destroyed Mr. Winfield Partridge's home. Through their efforts and the fine work of the Bay Fire department our home was saved, and the contents removed to safety which even the burning of the house would not have affected.

### INDIGESTION RELIEVED CARTERS This Purely Vegetable Pill VER aids nature as a laxative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, es-

pecially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. CARTER'S INTEPILLS

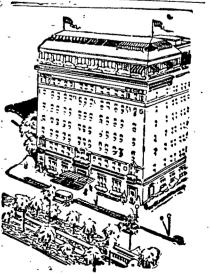
RETURN FROM FLORIDA

A party including Miss Frances Nesges and niece, Miss Lorraine Ferring of Farley, lowa and Mrs. Carl Olsen of Bay St. Louis have returned from a delightful motor trip to Florida visiting Tampa, St. Petersburg, Silver Springs, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine and other points of interest. They report excellent roads and pleasant visits. Miss Nesges, who resigned her position as surgical supervisor at the King's Daughters Hoslital in Gulfport last week, will leave Monday for Chicago, her former home. She is now visiting Bay St. Louis friends.

VISITORS ARE DELIGHTED.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Moreau, of New Orleans, who have been spending part of a vacation in Bay St. Louis and registered at the Oriole, left here yesterday for their home, motoring to Mobile where they spent Tuesday. Mr. Morcau is engaged in the automobile business in the Cresent City and plans to return for week-end trips auring the balance of the summer.

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